Work Is Speeded on West End School

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## AREA FAMILIES ARE TOLD SONS NEAR RELEASE

Kuzmech, O'Connor Hear Reports From Freed POWs

THEY AWAIT FREEDOM IN COMMUNIST CAMPS

The families of two Potistown area prisoners of war think their sons are on the threshhold of repatriation. Both Lt. Frank J. Kuzmech and

Capt. Joseph O'Connor have been

heard from indirectly. Kuzmech's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kuzmech, Congo road. near Gilbertsville, were told yesterday that their son had been seen

in Kaesong and that he was await-

ing freedom. O'Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Arch and Cedar streets, Spring City, and his wife, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor. Pottstown RD 4, heard indirectly the past week that their son was in good health, awaiting repatriation.

The word about Kuzmech came

quoted a repatriated officer. Kuzmech was among 21 PW's awaiting

their breaths for more news.

"We're praying that the next word we hear is that he's been released," the father said.

reported last night that he had heard about his son through an By Girls in Shorts other repatriated prisoner.

Mrs. Martin in Philadelphia that, her captain-husband was awaiting

### French Orchestra Plans Tour of Canada, US

PARIS, Aug. 28 & The 72-piece orchestra of France's fancy-uniformed Republican guard will leave 11. Riverside avenue, Kénilworth, Oct. 1.

The group, led by Conductor HOUCK, the past May, allegedly

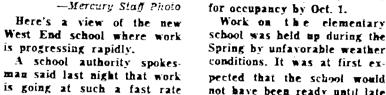
## THE WEATHER

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday swered: and early this morning were: 

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school was held up during the Spring by unfavorable weather conditions. It was at first expected that the school would not have been ready until late

That's what a member of the

school authority told The Mercury

The new school originally was

supposed to have been finished by

Sept. I, in time for school season

But contractors lost a lot of

BUT DURING the past two

months, the operation has been so

Nye, in a tour of the school

yesterday, pointed to the floor

on the second floor and said,

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speeded up that much of the two!

time early in the Spring be-

## Work is Speeded Up; West End School Job via a repatriated prisoner of war. May Be Finished Oct. 1

By NORMAND POIRIER

Although some sources claimed that the project Kuzmech's father last night said wouldn't be completed until as late as December, the new that he had heard the news and West End school stands a good chance of being completed

## **Youth Being Tried** Meanwhile, O'Connor's father Emotionally Upset

is progressing rapidly.

that the school may be ready

"This prisoner, an officer, told a A Pottstown youth who stood trial yesterday on charges of being a cause of the very wet weather. her captain-husband was awaiting one architect for Sanders and release and that he was in good sex offender indicated that many Thomas, Garnet Nye, said yesterletters printed in The Mercury's day that "as much as two months "He also told her to call us "Readers Say" column this Sum-had been lost" in the Spring beand tell us that our boy is there, mer have some basis in fact. cause of the weather.

An unusually high number of various reports estimated that Both families, meanwhile, could letters have been written this Sum- as a result of that early delay the only wait, but with a stronger hope mer complaining that girls walk work wouldn't be finished until late that everything would come out all ing around in shorts are indecent November, or even December. and quite often "exciting."

The battle between these writers and the opponents who called these statements "prudish" has been raging, at varving intensities, throughout the Summer.

Monday on a concert tour of Can-appeared in county court, Norris-

some of that lost time. Francois Julien Brun, will play in Quebec, Montreal, Windsor and made obscene gestures to an 11-Toronto and then make a coast- year-old girl while sitting in his Toronto and then make a coast-to-coast tour of the United States. car. The gestures were repeated on various occasions until Pottstown police set a trap.

Dressed as workmen, Sgt For Eastern Pennsylvania: Sunny Thomas Lawler and Motor Patrol- Colebrookdale Board and continued hot today and to-man Paul I. Galloway, with the and continued hot today and to-man Paul 1. Ganoway, with morrow. Highest today 90 to 98. young girl as bait, waited for the Discusses Vacancies young man to repeat his appear.

He did and the trap snapped

The judge agreed to the post-

board last night discussed the need re-set them each week. When asked by Judge William for two grade school teachers.

> was in charge. Other members (Once they are operated man- The marathon strike at the during the dry weather. present were Lawrence W. Wright, Ernest E. Johnson, Morris Hausman and Cedric Reidenauer.

Robert Wren, non-member secretary, also attended.



the job. Here two workmen are procovering the supports on the sides and ceilings of the

## Yesterday, Lester Houck, 18, the school builders he believed that To Improve High Street Traffic Lights said that after a conference with

started Monday.

would contact the three workers "This floor was only put down responsible for the synchronization

> out-of-time lights was taken up at a meeting of the police committee Monday night.

Gulden explained that one way and proceed to the next. Colebrookdale township school to regulate the lights would be to

When asked by Judge William for two grade school teachers.

Dannehower yesterday why he had. The district needs one teacher Sunday morning," he said yestercommitted the actions, he and for the Seventh and Eighth grades day. "They would then be synday for the Seventh and Eighth grades day."

They would then be synday. and a second teacher for the First, chronized until the next Friday

ually, Gulden said, the police have Stanley G. Flagg company, Stowe,

### and Patrick Hurley. The process of setting the lights properly would be done

They would then set that light

# "I become emotionally disturbed Second, Third and Fourth grades night when the lights are operated Enfers Fifth Week at girls walking around in shorts." President Ernest M. Reinert manually by police."

no way of getting the timing right entered its fifth week without a Man Crushed to Death again. A check must be made all "peep" from either side this morn-

THE THREE men who would bers of Flagg Local 2326, USW (CIO), officially left the big plant bulldozer slipped from a truck to-hit 90 or better for six straight on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Token picket lines were thrown around the plant that in earnest on Monday, Aug. 3. when regular schedules of pickets began guarding firm ertrances.

repeatedly have reported "no in and put on the brakes. change" in the stagnant situation.

S. GRISWOLD Flagg, firm president, Philadelphia, and union representatives have been in touch with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, but there has been no move toward a resump-(Continued on Last Page)

### Three Area Physicians Will Attend State Parley

Pittsburgh beginning Sept. 20.

They are Dr. Alice E. Sheppard, 174 North Franklin street; Dr. Jack R. Wennersten, 265 Prospect street; and Dr. Rudolph K. Glocker, expired on July 22. Seventh avenue and Main street, Royersford. perform the ceremony.

gates, the policy making body, while the other local doctors are alternate delegates. More than 2000 Pennsylvania

the six-day convention.

## DRY WEATHER CAUSES AREA TRASH FIRES

Apple Orchard, Junk Pile Destroyed by **Flames** 

### COMPANIES FIGHT SPECTACULAR BLAZES

Innocent - looking trash fires eaped out of control near Royersford and Perkiomenville yester-

Along Second avenue, Royersford RD 1, flames crackled through an apple orchard.

In the Perkiomenville area geyser of smoke and sparks hurled skyward and flames spread into Alarm Box Outcome piles of wood, old tires and junk It was a busy day for four fire companies. In each blaze

firemen blamed the extreme dry weather for the wildly spreading flames. The large wooded area on the Royersford borough line dictable as a French election.

fire raged out of control. Humane and Priendship comage to three properties on the Coventry township supervisors to firemen. fringe of the fire as they pumped pay for the box. water through 1000 feet of hose from a Fourth avenue plug.

FIRE STARTED in a clump of trees which had been bulldozed to several years ago through a sales- Two Phillies' members, William

apple orchard.

Philip Sweetland, 253 New street, reported, flames shot 30 feet into the air during the crest of the fire.

He asserted, "It was plenty stall it. wild for awhile until the firemen got here. They prevented possible them or if they order it themselves out of the attic windows. damage to several homes." GREEN LANE and Upper Fred-

erick firemen responded to a call at the junkyard of Wellington Bern-11/2 mues out of Permomen ville on the Pottstown-Perkiomenville road. Prompt arrival of firemen pre-

vented damage to a home and surrounding buildings. Two wells were quickly emp-

tied and then water was rushed to the scene in booster tanks. A trash fire spread over the dry ground into a junkyard rub-

bish pile which included old wooden wagons, tires, and assorted scrap. Firemen were pressed into ser-

vice at 4:30 p. m. and remained on the job for an hour.

gineer of the Upper Frederick new outbreak."

In charge of the fire-fighting

operation at Perkiomenville were erick, assistant chief. Firemen issued a warning

against burning trash and grass figure of 95 for all-time honors.

## In Bulldozer Accident NORRISTOWN, Aug. 28 P-A

day and crushed to death Leon days with a high of 98 reached on M. Buzby, 41, of Worcester.

ward and bulldozer fell off.

The accident occurred at a housing project in Plymouth Valley.

## Weekend Oddities FRAME HOUSE Could Win Cash

Weekends give newstipsters their best opportunity to look for oddities, hot weather hapfor oddities, hot weather happenings, and humorous experi-

Always remember, at home or away - if Pottstown area people are involved, The Mercurv is interested. Pottstown 5000 is our num-

Keeping that number in mind may help win you some of the \$18 in prizes that tipsters collect from The Mercury each

Reach for that 'phone now. Phone your newstip to The

### Who'll Pay?

## **Proves Predictable As French Election**

South Pottstown's fire alarm box to the house. She made a return bounded by New street, Vaughan fiasco continues and where and trip yesterday afternoon. road and Third and Fourth avenues when it will end is about as pre-

was damaged shortly after 3. Probable cause in delay of the F. Kritz, 413 Lincoln avenue, o'clock when flames from a trash alarm box, ordered verbally by smelled smoke in his yard. Check-Pottstown Fire Chief Richard E. ing the alley he saw smoke pour-Lindauer several years ago, is ing out of the Sconnely home, and panies, Royersford, prevented dam-reluctance on the part of North hastened to a telephone to call

> Lindauer explained the confusing alarm box situation last night.

make way for new homes in the man. The company that manufac-Biehl, and Richard Firth, swung tures the equipment wrote back open the front door and smoke Approximately three acres were and said they wouldn't ship the poured out. damaged by flames. Included in box until they knew who was going the path of flames was an old to pay for it. That's where the snarl began and that's where it's

"We're waiting either for the supervisors to give us the okay to order the box or order it them-ready to leave the scene. Water selves. When it arrives we'll in-

"No matter if we order it for their big suction fan to pull smoke it will cost the same price. The last listing I saw was \$175." The alarm box has been one

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## Norco Will Pay \$700 More for Fire Service

If North Coventry supervis-

ers don't want to foot the bill for a \$175 fire alarm box they probably don't have to. But there's one bill they

won't be able to avoid. Pottstown will charge the township an additional \$700 for fire protection in 1954. The next fire protection bill will be \$1000. In past years it has been

Alert Neighbor Sights Smoke, Calls Firemen

### FLAMING COUCH QUICKLY QUENCHED

The little frame house of Pottstown widow last night was saved from fire by an alert neighbor and quick-handed firemen.

Mrs. James B. Sconnely, mother of five and recent widow, moved from her 419 Lincoln avenue (rear) home to Colebrookdale three weeks

She decided to keep the tiny house after her husband died this past Spring. An employe of the Stanley G. Flagg company, he had suffered a chronic heart condition.

AT 9 O'CLOCK last night James

Periodically she comes back

The Philadelphia Steam Fire

Engine company and the Empire Hook and Ladder company re-He said, "I ordered the box ported in several minutes.

Flames were crawling through a new studio couch in the front room. They grabbed

the flaming couch and rushed A half hour later firemen were had been poured on the gutted couch and the Empires employed

CHIEF ROBERT ROTH of the Good Will Fire company who supervised the de-smoking operaion reported "It must have been a cigaret. It had to be something human. There was no heat in there and no electricity was

turned on. "It started down between the arm and cushion of the couch and it had to be something hot like a cigaret. They were in there this

afternoon.' Firemen estimated damage at between \$200 and \$300. Mrs. Sconnely was unaware of

the fire at 10 o'clock last night. Neighbors reported she returns often to the little-house where she (Continued on Last Page)

## GODFRED FRANKE, chief en- COOL SPELL OVER

## company, reported at 8 p. m., "We're standing by to prevent a Heat Sets Record, Hits 96; In the Royersford RD 1 blaze firemen went back to wet down the area early last night. More of the Same Expected

Chief Wilson Green, Green Lane, heat wave, temperatures soared to since that July wave. and Thomas Rutty, Upper Fred-record-breaking heights yesterday. The 90 mark was reached the when thermometers registered 96 past Wednesday. Thursday the in mid-afternoon.

> The heat wave that has been slowing down the pace of Pottstonians for the past three days is almost a carbon-copy dupli-

past mid-July. The past month, the mercury the fourth day.

Buzby, a truck driver, was drived Today is the fourth day for the ing the bulldozer aboard a truck current heat stand and with prewhen the truck started rolling for- dictions of continued high temperatures made late last night it looks The truck kept coasting for about as though the borough is in for two blocks and was about to hit a repeat of the July hot spell. a house when a passerby jumped. The high today may reach 98, lief there, except in the air-coadithe weatherman said.

YESTERDAY'S mark of 96, in stagnant humid air hanging like a

mercury rose to 94 degrees. And as the temperature rose each day the humidity increased to make the hot air more oppres-

Yesterday's temperatures forced hundreds of Pottstonians, the younger set especially, to take to the rivers and ponds for swim-

brilliant sun, made fast decisions, and hurried to the comparative coolness of their But they didn't find much re-

tioned domiciles. Sleeping was a problem, with

dead fog over the borough. The heat wave was more than (Continued on Last Page)

MAIN DRAG

DEBBIE SIMMONS -chasing bats.

JUNE WEISSER -attending a wedding shower. SHIRLEY SMITH -listening to an interesting

conversation. BETSY MOYER -performing a dubious feat.

-looking for newstips. **BOB SUTTON** —telling a joke.

PAUL SMITH

MIKE LYMAN -talking with a customer. BERDIE ZAWADSKI

-eating a heaping plateful. PEGGY FROCKE

Myers cryptically replied, "I will."

## Guardsmen Display Bayonet Skill



Bayonets are nothing to fool with even though its only in practice. M/Sgt. Bernhardt Lerner, 243 North Franklin street (left), and Sgt. Geruld Landis, 122 South Franklin

street (right), demonstrate the use of buyonet for fellow members of Pottstown's Company A, PNG, at two weeks encampment in Indiantown Gap. Observing the bayonet drill are

(left to right-standing): Sgt. John Noecker, 806 South street; Pvt. Ralph Drumbeller, 305 North Franklin street: Pvt. William Bartlett, Pottstown

RD 3, and Sgt. Christ Eliades, 447 Chestaut street. The company will return to Pottstown this morning another picture is on the last page.

-Mercury Staff Photo Despite the heat spell of the West End elementary school project haven't slackened their pace on rushing completion of months has already been made up. Program Will Begin Here Monday ada and the United States. It town, on charges of open lewdlocal sub-contractors on the job traffic lights synchronized so that flashing green and red properly traffic will flow evenly will be are Edward Borowy. Stanley Boyer The attempt to keep High street's be in charge of keeping the lights; are making every effort to get back traffic will flow evenly will be are Edward Borowy Stanley Boyer Borough Manager Horace B. These men take care of the Gulden said last night that he borough's parking meters. and ask them to make the first: setting Monday. The problem of High street's

this way: The men begin at Manatawny street and drive east on High street at 25 miles an hour and see how long it takes to get to the next light.

# "We could set the lights each Both Sides Are Quief

Eight-hundred steel worker mem-

weekend and the strike began

Both the company and union

Three Pottstown area physicians

Dr. Sheppard is a member of the society's house of dele-

physicians are expected to attend

In the third day of a crushing fact, was the highest figure hit

The torrid mark erased a 1948

cate of the heat wave of the On High street, shirt collars were opened and ties loosened as shoppers squinted in the

## FINALLY BACK IN CIVIL SERVICE

### 'Pop' Myers Nabbed at Borough Hall; **Burgess Performs Rites After 37 Days** It took 37 days for Burgess William A. Griffith to swear in Herbert S. "Pop" Myers, chairman of Polistown's Civil Service com-

It happened by accident when Myers went to the Recreation will attend the 103d annual session commission in borough hall to get baseballs for an oldtimers game of the State medical society in (scheduled for tomorrow at Manatawny park with a Linfield team). When Myers came down the steps from the second floor he bumped into Griffith.

> The burgess seized the opportunity to swear in Myers, who had been re-appointed by council this past July 13, and whose term MYERS PREVIOUSLY reported Griffith was "too busy" to

'You're just the man I want to see. Come on in here," he added,

When Griffith, standing in the corridor, saw Myers, he said

There was no comment during the brief installation. When the ceremony was concluded the burgess remarked, "Now he sure to tell the press about it."

signaling toward his office.

mission. Myers was sworn in yesterday.

-giggling over a soft drink.

# OF GERM WAR and Enter of General Assembly Delegate Andrei Visninsky and squashed Russian opposition today twice batted down in assembly baland approved 43-5 an American lots.

Sentenced Airmen To Be Released

of his prison camp announced the side desires it. Communists would release all Allied prisoners, including those jailed under "no repatriation" sentences and on "germ warfare"

Returning from captivity today are 145 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 3 Turks and 2 Australians -a total of 400.

Lt. Rov T. Byrd, Winnetka, Ill., said the Chinese comwhere he was kept said only a convicted of germ warfare."

Other prisoners have said some prisoners given jail terms would be repatriated, but this was the first indication that the Reds would send them all back, including those accused of waging U germ warfare. The Reds have threatened to hold back some.

GERM WARFARE charges were lodged by the Communists against American fliers, some of whom were forced by torture to "confess." Returning Americans have, told of Chinese torture even to the death in an attempt to extract. germ warfare confessions from WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 12-Atty captured fliers. Gen. Brownell said today the large

germ warfare charges, terming (R-Wis) charge that some State PERJURY them propaganda. The Reds recently announced

they had sentenced Allied prisoners to jail for what they termed "crimes against peace" and "bostile attitudes" in captivity. They said the Geneva convention permitted the punishment of these men.

But the US State department said the truce agreement required that all men who wanted to come home be returned. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hinted that the Allies might hold back some prominent Red prisoners if limitations. the Communists failed to return, that formal charges be brought

## Release of Husband Carries Heartache For 17-Year-Old Wife department "for any administra-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 28 (2) Brownell mentioned the reference The release from a Korean of the matter to the State departprison camp this week of Corp ment when a reporter asked living here with an uncle. For Mrs. Meier, believing her

husband dead, this year was mar- BROWNELL SAID. was still alive. "I don't know how this will

work out and I don't know how I want it to work out," said Mrs. Meier, here at the home of Noel Pixley, a crane operator, and his wife. "I don't know what will be in Ralph's heart and I'm not sure what is in mine."

was doing right in marrying got the money from a friendly Govwere false, the indictment said.

Kapsch-because "I heard from a common in return for a logal government," in return for a logal government, and three statement was a logal government. boy in Korea the past Fall that ernment in return for a legal servmy hishand was dead?"

ice which the senator asserted it my husband was dead"

nullment proceedings, said he also paying any bribes." was convinced of Meier's death McCarthy declined to name the when he married the girl at Luverne, Minn. the past March. He involved. triated in the operation "Little study of Senator McCarthy's fi- 'It appears this indictment has Switch" the past Spring.

direction and then everything there is nothing to be reported at have run out this Aug. 29 tumbled down and fell on me," this time said Mrs. Meier. She declined to discuss Kapsch.

RATE INCREASE ASKED HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 7—The Dies at Spaalz Field Hershey Water company, Hershey,

fective Oct. 27.

ger's Fruit Farm-Phone 3742-J-3, a field physician. He was to pack Peaches — ELBERTA & Hale, immediately afterward for the Hillside Fruit Farm Phone 198M, tonight.

No Saturday office hours on Aug. No Saturday office hours in Aug. He is survived by his wife and

to Sept. 12 Dr. C. B. Lerch. 140 children. He was a World War

Peaches and Apples. Sunnyside II veteran and a self-employed in-Orchard, Mauger's Mill Rd., Ring-surance salesman. The body will

ing Hill. Phone 2880 or 404-J-1. he shipped to Pittsburgh tomorrow.



**OPTOMETRIST** 

7 N. HANOVER STREET

Examination of the Eye-That's All I Do. and Do It Right!

Hours: 9 to 5 Daily-No Hours Thursday EVENINGS WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY 44 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Korean peace conference to coun. The consensus is the conference. Chinese Commander Says tries which sent troops to korea, which should convene before Oct. 28. may be held in Geneva, but India bowed out as a possible the United States Government.

The voting came today after Vishinsky made one last slash at the 15-power plan originally whipped up by the United States and sponsored by every UN member with troops in Korea except South Africa. Vishinsky called it unrealistic because it did not include neighbors of Korea, meaning Russia mostly, and did not include Asian neturals such as India, Burma and Indonesia. Just before the balloting began,

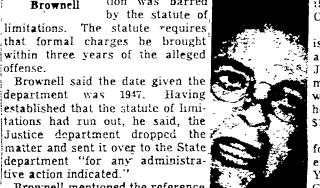
few days ago that the Reds Communists might invite Poland center of a disagreement between would send back all prisoners and Czechoslovakia, who were prothe United States and British Commonwealth members, bowed out of the picture with a request that a resolution to invite India should not be put to a vote.

Indian gained a majority of 27-21 n the political committee yester That represented the full strength that India was able to poll after two weeks of hot politics

# ports of violence in some areas.

Government Claims Fur Workers Head Is Communist

the Justice de-Gold. Russian-born president of ployes in Washington, Maryland during which 15 persons were arpartment looked the International Fur Workers un into the matter 19n, was indicted on three counts of and found that perjury today in connection with One Killed, 12 Hurl his sworn denial



The spokesman indicated arrange- slaughter. ments would be made for the union

'leader to surrender. non-Communist affidavits in order to make their unions eligible for services of the National Lagor Re

lations board (NLP.B) Gold's affidavit, swearing that he said she has no plans for meeting down was made by McCarthy on with it, and that he did not support stoop were involved in a minor state of the first state in the fi

If convicted on all three counts. Gold could face a possible maximum punishment of 15 years imprisonment and a \$30,000 fine. Each count carries a maximum of five years and

\$10,000 fine. The union spokesman said Gold said he learned that Meier actually In response to a question, the signed the non-Communist affidavit

nances, recommended by a Senate been pushed through to beat the "My whole life had taken a new committee, is still under way and statute of limitations which would

P-Some prowler had better change his prowl spot.

Patrolman Fred Grimm told fellow officers today that for two nights in a row, a prowler has been trying to get into his home by removing a screen. Each time the prowler escaped before Grimm could

sight him. Crimm is the 1952 New Jersey police pistol shooting cham-

For Complete





an unauthorized walkout of long lines telephone workers, Baltimore gets into the trouble zone as employes of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company picket their office.

## here by her backers. Menon knew 70,000 Telephone Employes Are Idled disloyal party functionaries had been done. He demanded more heads should fall although spora-As Strike Spreads; Violence Reported WASHINGTON, Aug 28 2 - A'and West Virginia.

strike of telephone workers spread. They formed picket lines from Middle and Southwestern early this morning, but telestates to the Nation's Capital and phone service was reported to nearby Maryland and West Vir- visory employes helping to man ginia today, idling a total of about the switchboards and perform 79,000 employes and bringing re- other duties.

sulting from deadlocked contract of telephone exchanges pending a negotiations between the CIO Com. hearing on charges that munications Workers of America had resorted to violence. and subsidiaries of the American The ban, effective in Indianapolis judges were reported arrested by Telephone and Telegraph company and Marion county, followed a security police. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 19-Ben were approximately 10,000 em-mass CIO demonstration last night

## that he was a As Teen-Age Gangs A warrant was sissued for Gold's Stage Fight in Field arrest and the Justice depart- KING CITY, Calif., Aug 28 48-

would move that grudges between longtime rest-western Bell Telephone company, age sister of the boy friend who former President Truman, but still he be held in dents and recently arrived Mexi-for the company offered \$5000 reward "brushed me off," today moved sizable.

\$10.000 bail. can farm workers, battled vic-for the arrest of persons responsi-toward grand jury action and ultican farm workers, battled vic- for the arrest of persons responsi A spokesman jously in a stubble field here last bie for severing toll and local cit-mate same, told for the Fur Work-night, killing one lad and wounding during the night.

The grand jury can bring—first or the York city said. Slain in the fight with baseball ally was orderly.

tioning at a Sum-knives was a 17 year-old high protest from Union President mer resort in school football player. Two were Ralph W. Meier carried a big whether any government employe New York State and that efforts wounded seriously. Fourteen boys heartache for his 17-year-old wife, alleged to have been involved was were being made to reach him. were jailed on suspicion of man-

> Monterey county Sheriff Capt. Bill Crocker said 11 carload of youths from King City, Soledad, San Ardo and a halfdozen farm communities in the surrounding area, were involved. It climaxed a period of increasingly bitter feelings between non Latin boys and new arrivals of Mexican

descent. Two rival gangs had agreed tional Guard colonel. Monday to meet near here and. There was no immediate com-

ALTHOUGH SOME 50 hove

gathered at the fight scene, deputies said apparently not more than 30 actually participated in the According to the stories given

officers by witnesses, both sides agreed to "fight clean" with fists and feet only-when the fracas began. Once battle was joined, however, the participants began picking up rocks. pick handles, lengths of motor cycle chain and other weapons.

The battle ended suddenly when Max Montebetti, 17. Greenfield, slumped to the ground dead of a knufe wound to the heart. He was the son of a farmer and a tackle on the King City High school foot ball squad.

Gruber Jr., Shippenville, was elected today as president of the Luther League of the Pausburgh Synod, United Lutheran church as the 14th annual convention. The

virtually normal, with super-In Indianapolis, a superior

hearing on charges that strikers and 18 judges in the past week

rested and two others were injured. Fury Slaying Case The union said it would fight the

FIVE MORE CABLE cutting incidents were reported in Indianna. State Sanity Tesis affecting some local service in Indianapolis, Evansville and Vin- SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug 28,

Joseph A. Beirne to Secretary of Defense Wilson. Beirne complained that about 300 Governmen-owned cots and blankets were furnished by the Maryland National guard to non-strikers at Maryland exchanges of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company. Beirne demmanded that the

Army go in and get its equipment and fold Wilson the military officials responsible should be disciplined. He said J. P. Cooper, plant the girl with murdering 14 year-old derwent an operation described as manager of Baltimore, was a Na. Mary Di Rocco, shooting her five "successful" for a detached refina

was not a member of the Commu- the rivalry was intensified yes- ment from the Pentagon, although paper placed around the body. New blind himself, said the operation The charge of a \$150,000 shake nist party, that he had no affiliation terday when drivers from each aides there informally took the York police who arrested Miss was performed at the eye insti-The girl, to be 18 in October, The charge of a \$150,000 shake mist party, that he had not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian down was made by McCarthy on with it, and that he did not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be had made by McCarthy on with it, and that he did not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be had made by McCarthy on with it, and that he did not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to be a support group were involved in a minor view to be a support group were involved in a minor view

### Meter Chief Resigns On Plugging Charge DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 28 P-

The supervisor of Dayton's parking meter bureau quit today rather than face charges of plugging meters so he could park his own car free. Finance Director Earl E.

Hagerman reported the resignation of Howard I. Johnson, 47, from his \$86.40 a week job and said it was the second time the supervisor had been similatly involved. Johnson was suspended for

17 days and lost a week's vacation the past October on a her. meter plugging charge. Hagerman said.

It costs five cents an hour to park in Dayton's metered

Violence Flares as Food division, Secretary Otto F. Messner Parcel Distribution Continues

said today.

The contract went to Reming-

ton Rand, incorporated. It calls

for supplying business ma-

chines and special cards and

records for registration of re-

tailers reporting the State's

Messner said he could not set

any figure on the total cost to the

Balancing Job Depends

On Congressional

Co-operation

But authorities conceded the

course still was filled with pos-

sible jolts, jogs and dark

storm was the extent of Con-

gressional co operation in keep-

ing taxes high enough to pay

wake of a new, reduced Eisen-

The budget forecast a deficit of

matic tax cuts written into

present laws would reduce rev-

enue about 5½ billion below

some of the tax cuts, raising new

taxes, or culting spending—or any

combination of the three producing

Undergoes Eye Operation

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 LP-Mrs.

Helen Thurber, wife of Author-Car-

James Thurber's Wife

nine billion dollars.

That leaves a gap of over nine

This was the situation in the

the way.

effective Tuesday.

BERLIN, Aug. 28 2-Desperate Messner told a new man. East Germans battled Communist police with their fists to get their US food packages home, today, Communist interference distribution of parcels has gone well over the three million mark since the relief plan began July 27. The free jurists committee said

Red police reinforcements had to ment employes also is included in be rushed to suburban Babelsberg the Remington contract. when the fist fighting broke out, Police, however, were reluctant to deal with the angry crowd with a vertising for bids - normally reheavy hand and finally permitted quired in the letting of State conthe package carriers to board tracts - was averted with the trains for their East German home Justice department.' Meanwhile arrests of anti-

Communists charged with encouraging the June 17 riots continued in the restless East zone as a three-pronged purge gained momentum.

Party Boss Walter Ulbricht was reported to believe that only A half-hearted job of rooting out HINGES ON TAXES disloyal party functionaries had heads should fall, although sporadie party communiques have disclosed already the firing of dozens of tocal officials. The unions, too, disclosed in

their official newspaper, the Tribune, that they were busy with a complete housecleaning of "underground elements."

Justice Minister Hilde Beniamin was reported dissatisfied with the mildness of some Red courts After months of fiscal disappoint clared that he had told Messner towards "Fascist enemies." The ments, it marked the first time of that he had no preference about Latest to join the walkouts re- court judge banned all picketing West Berlin newspaper Der Tag ficials could sight even a vague the machines and that he let it reported she fired 12 prosecutors course to their goal. Five additional prosecutors and 13

## Moves Toward Jury, hower Administration budget, unveiled yesterday:

The strange case of slim Mil- \$3.800,000,000 for this fiscal year. Cable cutting also was reported dred McDonald, quoted by police ending next June 30. That was less ment said it Rival 'teen age gangs, inflamed by in the area served by the South- as admitting she killed the 'teen- than half the deficit forecast by

the grand jury can bring-first or Picketing in Washington gener-second degree murder, or man, Gold was vaca-bats, pick handles, chains and One strike sidelight was a chusetts provision for 35 days billion to be bridged before the slaughter-lies the standard Massabudget can be balanced next year. mental observation. It can be bridged by canceling These tests may answer some

of the questions pondered by prosecutor, police and public about what went on in the mind of the 25-year-old State office worker after she pleaded illness the past Monday-and went to the home of Joseph Di Rocco. Di Rocco is the youth who "dated" Mildred McDonald for thre years and then, the past April, married another.

The State has formally charged toonist James Thurber, today untimes with a small pistol, cutting of the left eye. her throat, and setting fire to only. Thurber, who is nearly totally carried a pistol since August 19, was resting comfortably and would that she believed the young sister remain at the hospital about two of Di Rocco was taunting her weeks. about his successful marriage and! she became crazed.

THE BLUE EYED, brown-haired defendant-who looks younger than her years—had concealed from fellow-workers and friends, even from her parents, her feelings about her broken romance.

Appearing composed today as she walked in the Midldesex county jailyard with four other women inmates, she was aware that the prosecutor would not seek the death penalty in her case. For the newspapers containing the statement of Dist Atty. George E. Thompson were made available to

But whether or not she will be indicted for murder in the first degree will rest with the grand jury. convening immediately after Labor

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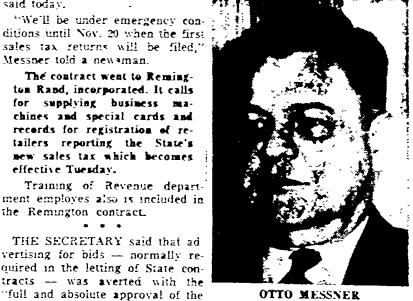
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## EAST GERMANS 'Emergency' Rush Order Prompted BATTLE POLICE Awarding of Sales Tax Contract

'emergency' rush order prompted install the system. Rental of the awarding of a contract without machine calling for bids for installation of monthly.

Before a contract without machine contract with machine contract awarding of a contract without machinery, however, will be \$8415

Before making any move in nue department's new sales tax letting the contract, Messaer



OTTO MESSNER

said he consulted with the Justice department on the legality of making the award without calling for bids. He consulted with Gov. John S. Fine on whether he had any preference in business machinery companies when once the Justice department had given its approval to the move.

Harrington Adams, deputy at torney general told a reporter the precedent has been set that "in an emergency advertising for bas can be dispensed with. He said such a decision had been

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 in-A court and a similar opinion had balanced budget next year, prime been issued by former Atty. Gen. goal of the Eisenhower Administra T. McKeen Chidsey, now a memtion, was a shore dimly seen today. ber of the High court. That in itself was a turning point. Governor Fine meanwhile de

up to Messner for the awarding of the contract. "I told him to suit himself about the type of machine," Fine said. storms. The darkest potential but didn't tell him to do one thing or another on the awarding."

## 'l Love You' Girl Writes Long Letter

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 17 - A

Brooklyn girl who limited herself to saving only "I Love You" in 400 letters to her prisoner of war fiance is ready to follow them with a message of greater length. In store for Corp. William C.

Rhatigan, 22, Queens, is a letter 200 yards long that took Theresa MacDonald two months to write. Miss MacDonald said she

when he was first captured but found they were not reaching She then started sending the one-line "I Love You" letters,

sent Rhatigan long letters

all of which got through Communist censors. To make up for the short

letters, she began writing a long one, including news of friends and relatives, jokes and stories and neighborhood

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REDS TO FREE UN General Assembly Approves Plan POWS ACCUSED Sponsored by US on Peace Sessions
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. tion conference suggested by Soviet 28 12-The UN General Assembly Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and

plan limiting the UN side of the plus the Republic of Korea.

participant in a last-minute gesture which bore chief responsibility for of harmony. The Soviet Union in the unified command in the Korean PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Aug dicated the Russians would attend war, was asked to consult the 23 4 A returned US officer said by accepting a Western resolution various parties concerned on the resterday the Chinese commander to invite them if the Communist time and place. Thus the Korean peace con-

ference, called for under the Korean armistice signed a month ago, could include a maximum of 17 countries on the UN side and Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union on the Communist side. Not all of the UN side will attend, however.

The Communists have the right mander of prison Camp 2 to invite other countries besides the Soviet Union. They speculated the India's V. K Krishna Menon, a including "criminals and men sposed for membership in a 15-na-

Shake-Down Charge By McCarthy Ruled Out

Gen. Brownell said today the lapse The United Nations command of time makes it impossible to do ploves once

> Brownell told a news conference any Federal action was barred

'shook down'' a

friendly Govern-

ment for \$150,000.

Brownell said the date given the department was 1947. Having established that the statute of limitations had run out, he said, the Justice department dropped the 🛣 matter and sent it over to the State

still on the pay roll.

tive action indicated."

ried again, to Herald Kapsch of "We did not go into the merits, Gold was described by this Mitchell, S. D. but that union was 10f the charge, and I am not sure spokesman as having been "ofannulled in June at Mitchell when whether any individuals were ficially and openly" a member of Kapsch said he learned that Meier specifically identified in the mat-the Communist party until August ter. We handled this as a hypo- of 1950, when he resigned to comthetical case, proceeding on the ply with the Taft Hartley law. The assumption that the charges were law requires union officials to sign correct.

> "Upon finding Federal action barred by the statute of limitations, there was nothing further for the (Justice) department

Kapsch, who initiated the an-was entitled to receive "without

was alive from a prisoner repa. attorney general said a department, on Aug. 29, 1950 and added:

today asked Public Ltility commis- READING. Aug. 28 P - A 33sion authorization for an estimated year-old Air National guard heu-\$22,800 a year rate increase ef-tenant was stricken fatally this morning at General Spaarz field minutes before he was to begin

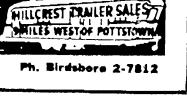
33-Year-Old Airman

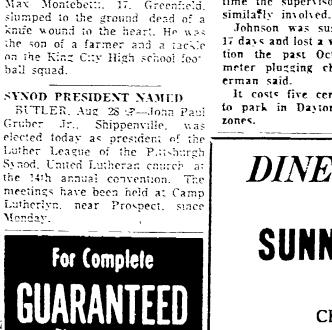
LOCAL NOTICES | packing for his return to his home in Putsburgh Li. Robert C Zwinggi, of the Elberta Peaches, Hillcrest Or-112th Fighter Wing Air Police chard. Bliem's Road, Pottstown squadrop, died of a heart attack xellow canning peaches. Mau-while making his bed, according to

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worry about. Addresses of the pictured

In Life

lovelies are: Miss Hall, 656 Walnut street; Mrs. Smith, 393 State street: Mrs. Hawley, Parkerford: Miss Rosenberry, Douglassville RD 1; Miss Root, 343 Grace street; Miss Nies, Reading, and Miss Dinnocenze.

attend when I'm through with high

She explained that she is

"I've been thinking it over."

"I don't think I would like all of

the aspects of a nursing career, so

while school is in session. Joan

which comes pretty close to it."

pursuing the academic course

at Pottstown High school,

where this year she will be a

Senior.

secretarial job.



HOME ON FURLOUGH -Pvt. Kenneth Latshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lat- ther, take the shaw, Gilbertsville RD 1, is case of 17-yearhome on furlough after 16 weeks training at Fort Sill, daughter of Mr. Joan Seidel Okia. He will leave for California on Aug. 31. He has been assigned to an Army field artil-

Rickie and Philip, of Pottstown, Mrs. J. Hause Dewees.

and Beverly, Mrs. James McDon-ment.

nell and daughter Patricia, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Klepinger and

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sidney Slem-

mer and Siemmer's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. John Siemmer, vaca-

tioned in Morehead City, N. C.

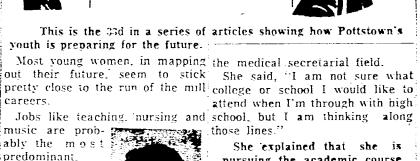
While there, they escaped in-

deer. The force of the impact

caused the car to leave the

road, and damaged hood, fend-

son Jimmy and Lillian Atkinson.



some young girl comes up with something just a little bit different from the others. : To explain fur-

Once in a while

old Joan Seidel, I though I would take a position and Mrs. George

Seidel, 345 North York street. Joan is an ambitious young wo-works part-time at the Marguerite Jaro Megasiuk at man who is presently considering Dress Shoppe, 23 North Hanover

Jeffrey Stein. Tommy Gay,

Ned Palmer and Bobby Chap-

man won prizes. Box suppers

were supplemented by ice

cream and soft drinks provided

Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty.

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by the troop.

street. Birchrunville Couple Escapes Injury women. Joan spends most of the

money she earns on herself. In Automobile, Deer Crash in Poconos

At school, Joan is a member of toga road, Fagleysville. Decendants of Thomas and Mrs. L. W. Williams, and sisters. At school, Joan is a member of Megasiuk, who came to this councar operated by George A. Daw-Mrs. Ella Bishop and her daugh- Elizabeth Dewees is in Hamp-Capitol.

### ter, Mrs. John Ondo, both of Kenil-stead, N. H., visiting her sister, worth, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Atking Mrs. R. W. Boiton, Mr. and Mrs. son, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Bolton and their son, Jimmy, were Fagleysville Couple Francis Deery, Ardsley, Mr. and in Birchrunville recently visiting Mrs. Milford Miller, and children, Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Motors to Nova Scotia

Other visitors at the Emery together at Keltons. Swimming home recently were Mr. and Mrs. was followed by games, and win-Herman Biltz and children Paul ners were awarded Scout equip-tended Wayne.

> Shillington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinly

and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and family. of Royertown, spent a weekend Those attending were Jimmy at Chincoteagne, Va. After their return, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy, John Eldridge, Skippy Sidney Slemmer went to the Poco- Emery, Bobby and Billy Chapman, and Herbert B. Wagner called on

Tommy Gay, Billy Leopold, Eddie Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wagner Lumis. Ned Palmer, Mrs. Lewis Jr., of Glenside. jury when their car struck a Leopold, Mrs. John McCoy and

Mr. and Mrs. William Acker motored to Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Greiner

and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suloman HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 2-Con- and family attended the picnic of Mrs. Charles Kristman and her tracts totaling \$8,194,350 were the Lehigh Cooperative Milk assonew son. David Paul, have re-awarded to the Conduit Foundation ciation held at Dorney park.

turned home from West Chester corporation. Philadelphia, today Mr. and Mrs. John Garner called for construction of an additional on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry. four miles to carry the Schuylkill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis HARRIET Williams has been expressway within the Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin recently.

visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. city limits.

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## Do You Remember?

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## During the Summer vacation and Concert Will Feature Damages Are Small In 2-Car Crash Here And like so many other young Fagleysville Tonight aged yesterday morning when they

Jaro Megasiuk, Yugoslavian con- collided at Grant and Walnut Among her spart-time activities cert violinist, will be featured in a

Decendants of Thomas and Martha are motoring the drill team. She made the trip Megasiuk, who came to this countries son. Linden apartments. home of Park Emery recently for to Canada Lake to bring her is anxiously anticipating next highly praised by Eugene Ormandy, a reunion. Those present included home.

The right rear door of the Harris Spring's adventure in the nation's transport of the Philadelphia.

Symphony orchestra. For the past three years. Megasiuk has been performing AGREEMENTS SIGNED with the Indianapolis Symphony

orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick at Fellowship house choir under the Getulia Vargas here this week. tended an Aryshire picnic at renowsing most direction of Mrs. Elaine Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hosham, of recently returned from a European AFFAIRS MINISTER RESIGNS concert tour.

> timber in U.S. forests to build a a message to the Bolivian Labor six-room house for every man, (ederation blaming Communists for woman and child in the nation and agitation, and bloodshed in rural have lumber left over.

is collecting miniature horses. She program tonight at 8 o'clock at Harris, 719 Lincoln avenue, was BIRCHRUNVILLE—Mrs. W. R. Schwab. and Mrs. Milburn D. Smith of said she also likes going to the the Fellowship Farm house. Sana-traveling west on Walnut street at McDonald, del. Phone fagle 8-5219. Canada Lake, N. Y. Her mother, 8:55 a. m. when it was struck by a

> Spring's adventure in the nation's conductor of the Philadelphia light on the Dawson car was broken.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 28 A-Brazil and Peru signed four and Mr. and Mrs. Park Emery: Birchrunville Cubs prepared for FAGLEYSVILLE-Mrs. Dorothy Gets- as part of the program a seven-omic ties. This was the high points and son, Skippy, of Birchrunville. Fall meetings at a preliminary get- let. corr. Phone Pottstown 783-R-3. year-old violin prodigy.

of a State visit by Peruvian President Mrs. E. D. Berghof, del. The violinist will also present agreements today for closer econ-The program will also include the dent Manuel Odria with President

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 23 📯 The minister of rural affairs, Nuflo-It is estimated there is enough Chavez, resigned today and he sent

In the days when Home Run Baker, Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb. Walter Johnson, Chief Bender and Tris Speaker were chiseling their names in baseball history Pottstown had as much interest in the diamond sport then as today.

There was no Bobby Shantz in the borough then, but there were enough good ball players to give any semi-pro outfit a healthy scrap.

Take the dusty, hard-sliding Sunday school champs of 1912 and you have a team fit to tanzle with a 1953 borough outfit.

The Zion's Reformed church team (above) won the Sunday school league playoff that year by defeating the Trinity Reformed entry.

Playing on that team were, front row, (left to right): Harry 3. Bush, third base; Irvin Reigner, catcher: Frank Whitmyer, mascot; Edward Heydt, outfield: William Marshall, out-Second row, (left to right): Clinton Reifsnyder, irst base: Charles Shaner. second base: Harry Bernhart, shortstop, owner of the 41-yearold picture; Earl Lord, pitcher; George Roshon, outfield, Ray-

### mend Weam, outfield.

Back row, (left to right): John Weidensaul, manager; Robert Wean, outfield and second base; Frank Reigner, outfield and catcher: Fred Heydt, outfield and shortstop, and Leon Brendlinger, assistant manager.

Lord, boasting the team's strongest hurling arm, was one of the finest pitchers in Pottstown and Reading in the years just before World War I.

Weidensaul has since retired from his job as machine shop foreman at the Bethlehem Steel company.

Incidentally, do you remem-

ber who played in the World Series of 1912? For those with bad memories it was John McGraw's cleat-cutting Giants representing the National League and Boston's not-so-

bright Red Sox. The not-so-bright Sox surprised the gaudy, gutty Giants four games to three.

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darkest day, live till tomorrow, will burnt spots on what he laughingly called have passed away.-William Couper. his lawn

### A Wise Decision

A decision that was packed with the wisdom whispers meanly to his neighbors: "Who of Solomon was arrived at by Chairman does Doe Smog think he is? Bigger that Earl R. Strange and his Pottstown borough the law? I caught him watering his "Ticklers of the ear." police committee the other night.

It came on a ticklish subject of traffic water had to splash on his lawn!" hazards on North Franklin street. Here beautiful, aged trees arching the street made driving a hazard, particularly when parked cars restricted the traffic area.

Many a truck slammed into the trees. damaging the motor vehicle, and skinning the bark from the hefty trees. Pleasure cars, trying to make a threelane highway out of the narrow thoroughfare, wrinkled their fenders, damaged their car sides.

Motorists were aggravated. Property owners shouted: "Touch not a single bough!" The battle raged, and the motorist paid for provement.

Then The Mercury took up the cudgels and publicized both sides of the story. Chairman Strange was quick to act. This is what his committee decided: "We'll not harm those beautiful shade

trees. But we will make things safer for the motorist. We'll ban parking on North Franklin street from High to Beech streets." This will be hailed by motorist and cently enunciated and overadvertised

block of the proposed no-parking ban was metered. That was between High and King of many Eisenhower moves in the doyou think about studio audiences in radio There may be a little grousing by North Franklin street residents who

parked their cars in "outdoor" garages along the street all night long. But there's plenty of parking space on eastwest streets. Mr. Strange's decision may save lives, development of a vast Federally certainly will save many dollars in damage

a year. It may permit fire companies to reach their destinations more quickly. The decision to ban parking on the street side and outside Congress. will meet with favor. It is to be hoped a law outlining the ban will be presented at the September borough council meet.

## Preparing for Peace

ONE of these days, we all hope, something resembling peace will come to the world and it will be possible to make really big ambiguous announcements, he will face started this; you might as well finish it. cuts in our war spending.

When that day arrives, we can attain Capitol Hill at the next session. They a true and sound prosperity only if the gaps created by the reduction in production and are far more determined to check govpurchasing for war are filled by production ernmental expansion in producing and and purchasing for other purposes. In other words, the hope is for peace actricity, fearing it may set the precedent

companied by an economy geared to keeping supply and demand at a reasonable level. For more than a year a committee headed enterprise. by Professor Malcolm P. McNair, Lincoln Filene professor of retailing at Harvard university, has been working on a plan whose factors behind the Eisenhower-McKay tions as to how retail distribution can most retreat are both political and economic.

effectively help in the necessary readjust. It is significant that the more recent Before long, the plan will be completed. attended the Governors' conference at It deals with the relation of retailing to a dynamic economy and its contribution to a higher standard of living. Such matters as West. Otherwise, there would be no improved methods and the establishment of reason for issuing these pronounce- genious superintendent of schools at successful regional shipping centers are ments during the August dog-days.

being given expert attention. So are goverament relations and foreign trade. It is natural that retailing should do this. For if and when we make the vast transi- mally Republican West and in Southern tended Sunday school the day before. tion from a war economy to a peace econ- and Southwestern areas which Ike car-

omy, retailing's role will be difficult to ex-Retailing - large and small, chain and

independent—is one of our biggest employers. Most of the family's income goes across retail counters. Retailing is the bridge between farm and

factory and the home of the consumer. The success of its selling efforts largely decides whether times are good or bad in better chance to obtain these things was 38.5 percent. this country.

### Heads Up at Work

A million workers would have to toil more tion, improvement of navigation. than a year to make up for the time lost in 1952 due to occupational accidents. The time lost last year as a result of work

injuries amounted to 250,000,000 man-days, many other instances, including price This includes not only time lost by the supports for farm crops, reducing taxes employes who were injured, but also that lost and balancing the budget, returning to by those who stopped work to help the in- "sound money." labor-management re-

Jured or out of curiosity. Fifteen thousand workers were killed and Eisenhower has learned that it is ex-2.000 000 injured in 1952, but last year still tremely difficult—and unpopular—to upwas one of the safest years in histor; for the root New Deal Fair Deal reforms. The nation's industries.

Be alert! The life you save may be your quotas and Federal subsidies was a

## Grampaw Oakley rather than Federal development. Ike presence in church. Nov. 9-65.05 per

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where an 18year-old has refused to get out of bed the

past three years. Chronic inertia-the medics say. Sort of Spring fever, the year-round variety!

In an English prison, convicts made a radio ser so they could hear races

they bet on. Probably interested in four types of finishes—win, place, show And say: Commenting on an observation here

NEWSEAPERHEERIVE & COMMISSION SORE

that casket making must be a discouraging job, a correspondent writes: "Casket making is like politics. By the best you can and somebody's sure to throw dirt!'

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAN NED OAKLLY

To the Editor: The only good that

The drone who never does anything

to improve his property, who lets weeds

grow wild on his lawn, and only cuts it

so he has a shortcut path to his all-

But what makes me flip my lid is

that he slyly watches all his neighbors

who try to keep their flowers alive. He

zinnias yesterday! And some of the

who improves his lot. They ought to

They squeal to the "authorities" and

McKay Policy Termed

Middle of Road Tactic

By RAY TUCKER

no meaning until it is put to the test in

New Deal gunners as repudiation of the

sacred Roosevelt-Truman program for

financed system of public power, it does

not satisfy private utility advocates in-

Under the vague plans outlined

by the Secretary of the Interior, he

can-and may-carry out many of

his liberal minded predecessor's

schemes and dreams. He has al-

a fight with bipartisan conservatives on

marketing such a basic product as elec-

for invasion of other realms of private

POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: The

statements came after the President had

Seattle, and after a McKay tour of the

Power and water are live issues in

With their life-and-death need for

irrigation, the people and politicians

of these sections do not care whether

public or private interests provide

hydroelectricity for their factories

and water for their crops and cities.

from Uncle Sam. No private utility

wants to take over such essential but

trol, irrigation, reclamation, reforesta-

UNPOPULAR ACTIONS: As in so

lations and foreign aid appropriations,

\$7 percent vote for wheat marketing

warning and an answer on that problem.

indications of a preference for local

McKay withdrew the Truman-

Chapman opposition to the Idaho

Power company's bid to construct

the Hells Canyon project, it is true,

and that was hailed as a great vic-

warranted executive interference with

the Federal Power commission, a semi-

judicial body created by Congress to

But all he did was to terminate un-

tory for the "power trust."

decide these questions.

**FLOWERS** 

MR. ANR MRS.

GEORGE GRIFFITH

520 King Street

BECAUSE today is

their 22nd wedding an-

niversary.

about 30 states, especially in the nor-

ried last November.

Although denounced by hip-shooting,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-The re-

WASHINGTON

actual operation.

ready done so.

at his industrious neighbor.

big bang out of the water ban.

Water Ban: Loafers Take Limelight Great Day for Loafers slized by such nensensical proclamations

as a Griffith water ban, which just gives comfort to the man without civic pride? Tse regusted. CAMPHOR BALLS

Dogs and Churches To the Editor: Well, I see "Friendly"

("Bible Used Improperly," Readers Say, Aug. 28) is at it again. How dense can one be?

night, street-parked automobile, got a No one has been trying to prove to him that animals have immortality. On years back when another of his choice It gave him an excuse for letting his the contrary, people who value the Beware of desperate steps! The weeds grow. He didn't mind the brown, teaching of the Bible have striven to prove to "Friendly" that neither does creek to drown. man have immortality.

Paul would not have said "put on immortality" if we already had it. I agree with "Friendly" however, on

of Solomon was arrived at by Chairman does Doc Smog think he is? Bigger than the warning of Jesus to beware of the Not dogs' ears chopped off and sold

for a price by dog catchers, but human What kind of mental quirk must peo- ears that so love to be tickled by promple like that have? They let their homes uses of immortality and heaven. Small and ducky that his dog catcher poses as become rundown, then put on a hate wonder Jesus warned us against these a farmer then aided and abetted by an campaign against the property owner "ticklers of the ear."

As for the House of God being turned transport those loafers to the borough into an SPCA shelter, it wouldn't be a dump. They belong in that surround- bad idea. Might squelch some of the sadism in people.

As for man taking a back seat and start whispering campaigns. Their letting the Rin Tin Tins take over-that SPCA women only a low-bred person motto is: "If I can't have it nobody does not prove a bad idea either, since would accept the job of dog catcher can." But they won't work for their im- man made conditions of the world to- then turn right around and fight to the day. They are certainly nothing to boast death for a dog catcher? Must the industrious person be pen- about.

May I remind "Friendly" Jesus said "Be in the world, but not of it."

That applies also to those "ticklers of the ear" who profess God and yet who are certainly "of" this world. Pottstown RD 2 UNFRIENDLY

Definition of Cruelty

To the Editor: I read with amusement Burgess Griffith's definition of

He didn't think it cruel either some dog catchers tied up starving dogs and cats in sacks, then tossed them into his

Isn't it true the burgess told a group of SPCA women only a low bred person would apply for the job of dog catcher? Does that mean then the burgess

would defend, even he for such a per-Or is that what he learns in his regu-

lar Sunday school attendance? He also seems to think it just fine officer of Chester county promises an owner of a dog her life-long pet is going

to end out its days on a great big farm. The farm being the hovel on Pottstown's dump.

Why does the burgess tell a group of HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28 - Lana Pottstown RD 2 CONFUSED

## The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Pinch-hitting for her today is the successful young television humorist, Steve Allen.) Steve Allen Writes:

home owner alike. There may be a little McKay power policy represents another think about studio audiences in radio middle-of-the-road maneuver so typical and TV. "Steve," they say, "what do mestic and foreign fields. It will have and TV?" Frankly, I'm all



for them. In the trade, going into the studio audience is called "wrestling in the snake-pit," but as far as I'm concerned, it's the nicest kind of snakepit to wrestle in. Man and boy, I've played to studio

audiences since I was old enough to carry a hand-mike, and I've jotted down a few phenomena concerning their behavior that you might be interested in reading. On the other hand, you might As a result of Secretary McKay's not be. But it's too late now. You've

> FOR ONE THING, I have never yet been able to figure out exactly why people applaud when a guest says where he's from.

> The classic town to be from is of course "Brooklyn," the slightest mention of which produces fair to middling-size pandemonium. But it doesn't have to be Brooklyn, really.

It can be Coos Bay, Ore.; Osawattomie, Kan.; Upper Sandusky (Lower Sandusky) or even middle

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE GERALD Alexander is the very in-

Greensburg, Ind.

as to how many of their children had at-

Then they also inquired how many had attended their Catholic Mass or Protestant services on that Sunday.

The following Monday, the teachers made a second analysis, and then Alexander averaged these two.

and 41.8 percent of the girls had gone to and in each was found a live snake. Moreover, they think they have a church services. The combined average

Incidentally, the corresponding figures for Sunday school were 55.4 percent unprofitable operations as flood con- for boys and 663 percent for girls.

> THEN ALEXANDER announced to his High schoolers that a memorial electric organ had been offered by the John F. Goddard prize fund, if the students would either maintain an average church attendance of 75 percent for four consecutive Sundays, or at least, 70 percent for five straight Sundays.

challenge and picked the month of November for their contest. Sunday school pany. attendance could not be substituted for church attendance in winning the prize.

Remembering that their average church attendance had been 38.5 percent Anyway, as of today, save for vague on the preliminary October survey, now notice how this contest zoomed their Missionary alliance has purchased the Nov. 9-65.05 percent.

Nov. 16-72.96 percent. Nov. 23-71.54 percent. Nov. 30-71.02 percent Dec. 7-80 percent

by a 5-week average of 72.3 percent, which is marvelous! "DR. CRANE," said Alexander, "I

am a consistent reader of your newspaper column, and fully appreciate its wonderful influence for good. "So I am passing along these data to you. We called the project 'A Challenge

"I had also tried the same idea at Crawfordsville and Washington, Ind.,

chools while located there.' Always write to Dr. Crane in care

of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his paychological charis.j

Sandusky but square-cut or pearshaped, way-station or metropolis, there will always be applause when a person mentions his home town. I guess it's the same instinct that makes people join lodges or have fist fights in saloons over ball teams.

I REMEMBER once when I came upon a Mrs. Ryan seated in the studio audience, with four beautiful children surrounding her. "These yours?" I asked.

"Yes," she beamed. "and I have en more at home." "You have 14 children?" I gasped. "That's right." she said, "14 child-

Not a word from the studio audience. "I'm from Brooklyn," said Mrs. Ryan. At this, a wave of applause, almost atomic in character, swept the studio. Cheers, whistles, cat-calls. yells and vast floor-stamping split ears and shattered crystal goblets within a twomile radius. The fact that Mrs. Ryan had 14 children had produced not the

of her native borough created convul-In other words, it doesn't matter what you do, it's where you did it. Right now, I'm hoarding a pretty good idea for a TV show based on this herd instinct. It'll be called "The Rand McNally Show," and it will be a solid half-hour in which I read place-names and county-seats out of the Atlas. If this doesn't panic the trade and stampede the Hooperrating. I'll eat

Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn

singlehanded.

slightest reaction, but the mere mention

## In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1903

COAL PICKER KILLED-While pick-Last Fall he asked 40 of his teachers ing coal on the Philadelphia and Readto take inventory on Monday morning ing railroad tracks at Stowe, Mrs. Anne as soon as Gene finishes his dancstandy killed. On her body was found Schary obviously wasn't kidding gymnastics. Origin: Greek \$352.73 in cash. She was the mother of us when he told us Jane Powell Gymnaestes, a trainer of athfive children.

SNAKE EGGS-While plowing on his premises, Morris Stauffer, of Bally, He found that 35.1 percent of the boys turned up 19 snake eggs. He broke them

## 25 Years Ago

Aug. 29, 1928

INSTANTLY KILLED-Henry Franklin Shantz, 33, World War veteran, son of Clayton H. Shantz, 76 North Adams street, was instantly killed at the Mc-Clintic-Marshall company's plant when she came upon Polish ace. Lieua nine ton truss fell on him from a crane. tenant Jazwinski and Loretta Luez

ELECTROCUTED-On the first day of his job. Morton L. Harner, 33, of Cedarville, was electrocuted when his The student council accepted the head touched a 440 volt switch in the plant of the Spicer Manufacturing com-

### 10 Years Ago Aug. 29, 1943

BUYS CHURCH-The Christian and

church property at 229 King street from the Monthly Meeting of Friends, Philadelphia. Pastor is the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, of Harmonyville, Chester county. At the rear of the building is the old Poits burial grounds. The last So the students won the \$2600 Ham- interment made there was in 1847. For mond electric organ for their high school many years. Friends met in the meeting house. One of the prominent members was the late Comly B. Shoemaker.

> RIVER POLLUTION—Burgess Lewis P. Sweeney praised the action of Governor Martin's special committee which announced the halting of pollution of the Schuylkill river and its cleansing by means of dredging to remove coal culm etc. Dumping will also be halted.

GOLDEN WEDDING-The Rev. and Mrs. N. Barton Masters, of near Pughtown, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception. The Rev. Masters was a former pastor years ago of the Nantmeal-Coventryville Methodist

### FIGHTING TRIM



## Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

Turner has flown from London to warriors against Detroit in 1763? Rome. Not for a vacation, not for a "date" with Lex Barker, but for from St. Louis to Columbia river? a reason that would flip you clear across the street; Thas-sall we can say

ion the subject terday! . . . If Ursula Thiess wants to catch up with 🖁 Robert Taylor, or 🏋 vice versa (and each would like nothing better!) one or both will have to do some tall travelin'. Looks like Bob will have to re-

Lana Turner main abroad for many months—even after "Knights of the Round Table" winds up. place, and the date was May 4, Mr. T. is then due to head for 1796. Having been blinded in one Egypt where his next, "Valley of eye in an accident at Harvard, the Kings will be filmed. Eleanor and being warned that the sight

MOCAMBO'S Charlie Morrison lifted a heavy tab for the glamorous pre-opening party (over 200 guests) hosted by the Jack Benny's at Mocambo. Vic bows there tonight. Terrific turnout that wined and dined in the white-flower laden cafe included the Tony Martins. George Burns and Gracie Allen, Jane Wyman and Freddie Karger, the Irving Berlins, the Stewart Grangers, the Eddie Cantors, Esther Williams and Ben Gage, Groucho Marx, Cole Porter, Doris Oay, the Danny Thomases, Marie Wilson and Bob Fallon, Phil Silvers, Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, the Danny Kayes, the Bill Goetzes. Turned out to be Van Johnson's birthday, along with other "celebrations"-Evie says the temptation to have a candle-lit cake brought to their table was almost too much to resist . . . Damone's date for the fete was Kathleen Hughes.

GENE NELSON bows into the Cocanut Grove tonight with lots of celebs at ringside-including Jane Powell. By mere coincidence, and Howard Keel would co-star in letes. "Sobbin' Women" before prescheduled, "Hit the Deck." "Women" goes before cameras next month and includes several lads who did themselves proud in gis, Hollywood writer and airec-Schary's pride and joy for 1953, pitcher: Bill Cox, baseball player. Among them, Rusty Tamblin and Jack Russell, pro jootball Steve Forrest — the latter being player have birthdays today Dana Andrews' brother . . . Elsa Schallert is still suffering from dell. Fred McMurray and Ray-"shock." Touring the Hal Hayes mond Massey, of the films, are on house during a party, she visited our birthday list. the built-in bomb-shelter, and there necking like mad! They did stop, bow and say "helio." though!

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What Indian chief led his 2. Who made a famous journey

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Parker may he his vis-a-vis. . . . of the other depended upon keeping his health, he abandoned law for literature. In 1855 the first two volumes of his uncompleted "History of Philip-II" were issued. He died Jan. 28, 1859. What

was his name? was born in Detroit, on Feb. 22, 1927, but moved to California where he became a movie child star. He served in the United States Navy in World War 11, sang with Carmen Cavallero later and won Arthur Godfrey's talent scout show. Then he did odd jobs in Tin Pan Alley, was dubbed "the guy Mitch Miller likes" and got himself a good manager, with the result that "My Heart Cries for You" sold a million and a half copies, while sales in 1951 exceeded five million. Who is he? (Name at bo tem of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

Japan.

## WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

"Take the High Ground," - tor; Mickey McDermott, baseball On Sunday, Aug. 30, Joan Blon-

> HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT 1. Pontiac.

Pottstown Sketches



## How's Your Mind?



2. His voice is his fortune. He

War I. 1918-French forces re-

independence.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

2. Lewis and Clarke.

"This was at the top of the best seller list, Mrs. Ann Laver, uttil they deleted pages 72, 196 and 23%."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

## Flies 2400 Miles for Sale ... Wells Sunk in Borough...

\* RECORD-Chalk up something of a record for Jimmy Moore, Pottstown real estate broker. This energetic salesman just made a 2400-mile airplane trip to close a realty deal! He hopped into his plane at the Pottstown airport Wednesday at 9 am., flew to Philadelphia, and there took an airliner to Tampa, Fla. This whirlwind was back in Pottstown Thursday at 7 p.m., with all negotiations completed for the sale of a Palm taproom and restaurant. The Palm business, known as "Elmer's Place" was sold by Elmer F. and Elizabeth K. Trollinger to Cabell and Elizabeth Frye, of Ft. Washington. Moore went to Florida to close the deal because the Trollingers are operating a large apartment house at Maderia Beach, outside St. Petersburg, which Trollinger erected himself.

NAMES-The REV. A. BURTIS HALLOCK JR., pastor c First Presbyterian church, is vacationing at Yarmouth, Me. He'll be away from Pottstown from Sept. 1 to Sept. 24 ... JIM OYSTER, The Hill, '49, is acting at the Antioch college Shakespeare festival, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Oyster was director of dramatics at The Hill and instructor in public speaking there from 1958 to 1952 . . . PVT. LINFORD L. WOLF, son of MR. AND MRS. HERBERT R. WOLF SR., Pennsburg RD 1, has completed Army basic training at the medical replacement training center, Camp Pickett, Va.

\* ANOTHER PRIZE-Ted MacIntire,

Royersford RD, copped another prize this week for his model-plane ability. MacIntire took a second in the free flight class A. senior division at the seventh annual International model plane meet at Detroit. Another contestant from the area was Harry Leopold, Limerick . . . Four Pottstown Elks rode back to town from the State convention at Harrisburg in the swing and sway of a 1913 putmobile. Pilot of the 40-year-old open flivver was Henry Mest. Passengers were Donald R. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harp. They made the run from Harrisburg to Pottstown in the late night and early morning. The 1913 car participated in the windup parade with the Lodge 814, BPOE drill team. STILL IN KOREA-Not all the

boys are coming back. Many still are undergoing post-truce training there, awaiting the decision of the peace negotiators. Among those training with the 25th Infantry division are CORP. THOMAS BYNDAS. son of MR. AND MRS. ANDREW BYNDAS, Linfield, and CORP. HOMER K. KLINE, son of MRS. GEORGE KLINE, Pennsburg . . . PFC, PAUL A. CASNER, son of MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. CASNER, Parkerford, who is an Army reservist, is undergoing two weeks training with the 416th military government company at Ft. Meade, Md. He is a clerk-typist. He was graduated from Spring City High school and Pottstown Business school. \* FORESIGHTED-Tony Veach, the

North End lumber magnate, is not taking any chances on Pottstown's perennial water shortages. Building a new. 1914-New Zealand forces oc- beautiful home on Elmwood drive becupied German Somea in World tween Mineral and Master streets, Veach is sinking an artesian well at the took Noyon and British captured same time. He has gone down 80 feet Bapaume, France, in same war, so far, expects he'll have to go another 1945-American flag raised over 80 feet before he hits cool, tasty spring water-and no shortages or anti-sprink-On Sunday, Aug. 36: 1 - ling rules! . . . The trend is for builders French fleet arrived in Chesa of new homes to sink artesian wells. peake bay to further American although this is no boost for Pottstown's borough water supply. Many homeowners find a saving in wells, when they consider the cost of water softeners, the GYMNAST— (JIM-nast-noun; cost of buying drinking water, and the Voiak, 33, of Hemlock Row, was in ing engagement there! . . . Dore a teacher of, or an expert in, inconveniences of low pressure and nosprinkling rules . . . Herb Gross, the former hotelman who now resides at Mineral and Grace, has a well supply. If you're out his way, take a look at his lawn. It's emerald green, possibly one Charles F. Kettering, manufac- of the most beautiful in town, because turer and inventor; Preston Stur- he has an automatic sprinkler system attached to his well.

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A DOCTOR must often turn detective when he is confronted by a case of contact dermatitis. His clues will come from the appearance of the rash, and the circumstances that have led to the out-T MODEL EMMON WHITM-1 break of this skin disorder.

Contact dermatitis is a skin sensitivity sometimes coming from adhesive tape or contact with a girdle, brassiere, or some other item. It gives a well-demarcated sore.

Other forms of rashes that occur in small straight bands may be due to thin rubber bands, zippers or bracelets. In most cases, solid articles will not cause sensitive rashes in the folds of the skin. while liquids and semi-liquids will affect these areas.

rash around a man's forehead, due to ar allergy to the headband of a hat, a toilet seat rash on the buttocks, or the very common theater seat rash on the calves of a woman's legs. An allergy to perfume usually is localized behind the ear; one due to hair

Some common types of allergic rashes

that are easy to detect are the large red

lacquer is usually found in front of the Some types of skin sensitivities will occur in certain seasons. This does not mean that the person is sensitive to pollens, but rather that his seasonal habits

One only wears a bathing cap during the Summer or a football helmet during the Fall, and one andles golf clubs and tennis rackets during the Sum-The antihistamine drugs are often of

great help in clearing up these rashes, and a little care on the part of the individual can then prevent further occur-

By Alfred J. Buescher

## Paul Advises Timothy to Study the Scriptures

Disciple Nears His Martyrdom as He Writes Epistle, Tells Way to Salvation The Golden Text



The Sermon on the Mount.

"Neglect not the gift that is in thee . . . be diligent in these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy progress may be manifest unto all."-I Timothy 4:14, 15

Scripture—I Timothy 3:1-13; 4:6-16; 5:21-22; H Timothy 3:14-14-17

command and teach."

of life, in love, in faith, in purity.

Neglect not the gift that is in

thee, which was given thee by

views, especially before a congre-

gation may of whom are much

older. Paul's words should encour-

Lastly Paul advises Timothy of

the proper qualifications import-

ant for the leaders of the congre-

gatica-the bishop, the elders, the

deacons. Timothy himself became

the hands of the presbytery.

unto all."

### By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

SIMILAR to last week's lesson on prayer is the subject of Bible reading. We hear the Scriptures read frequently in church. We may often read them in our homes. Do we always think and meditate on what we hear read or read to ourselves?

On the other hand, the Bible is probably the most quoted book in the Christian world. Almost automatically, when certain circumstances arise, we find ourselves quoting the beautiful words of the Scriptures that are appropriate to them. Men and women serving in the armed services probably read their Bibles more

now than ever before in their lives. When St. Paul wrote the epistle to Timothy he was very near his martydom. They were his last written words, and we can imagine how Timothy treasured them in his mind and heart.

Do you children remember that picture of Timothy as a young boy, listening to the Scriptures read by his mother and grandmother in his home? He was I that believe in word, in manner for, 10:45 a.m. brought up in a Christian home and was very close to St. Paul's heart. Paul called him "My own son in the faith."

To those of us who have had the same privilege, Paul's first counsel to Timothy must seem particularly appropriate:

"But abide thou in the things which thou has learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou learned them;

"And that from a babe thou has known the sacred writings which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

"Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteous-

The Bible stories, the moral lessons and the many beautiful passages from the Scriptures are easily understood and will be remembered by children. All their lives they will be influenced by

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bishop of Ephesus, the head of the them and be the better for having i church. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Standards for Christian Leaders

But abide thou in the things which thou. Evercise thyself unto godliness; but



hast learned . . . and that from a bake goddiness is profitable for all things, thou hast known the sacred writings - having promise of the life which is now, which are able to make thee wise," Paul and of that which is to come. These things command and teach."

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

thou an example to them that believe in word, in manner of life. Till I come. give heed to reading, to exhortation,



diligent in these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy progress may he manifest to all."



The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:

He leadeth me beside the still He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. I will fear no evil:-(From the Twenty-third Psalm.)

Britain's Buckingham Palace was started in 1703 and is young compared with many other famous British building.

## Services in Pottstown Area Churches

### Local Churches

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a m.; morning worship, with sermon "Called According to His Purpose." by the Rev. Beers, Ellsworth Shooddy, Baptist Home Martin, ston society, Philadelphia, 10:45 a. m.; church nursery, 10:45 a. m.;

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Sunday school, 9:30 a mil morning worship, 11 a m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; postor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

learned them while they were young, as was Timothy.

In fact, it has been stated "that children learn to read out of the Bible better than from any other book." Of course some of it is above the child's understanding, just as many other things are, but there is so much that they

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First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.

BIBLE School, with study topic "Standards for Christian Leaders," 9:45 a. m., Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m. Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert How Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. William M. Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors well-university, New Haven, Conn., 10:45 Beeley, rector. The Reverends come.

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But 1 a. m., in Lower church at 9 and Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m. First, in Revening worship, in properties.

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Paul warns Timothy not to listen to "old wives" fables, but to "exercise thyself unto godliness; for bodily exercise is profitable for a little; but godliness is a more profitable for a little; but godlines is a more profitable for a little; but godlines is the sermon, 10:45 s. 20.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, recticular to "exercise thyself unto godlines" pastor of St. James Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Inspection of the sermon, 10:45 s. 20.

19:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m.

Savior of all men, specially or them that believe. These thin Service, 10:45 a. m. Service, 10:45 a. m. First Presbyterian, the

Teachers, preachers, all leaders Hanson, pastor, Sunday so the Service, 10:15 a. m.

Timothy, who was abdured to:

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an ensample to them that believe in word, in manner tor. 10:45 a. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. 1 timberger, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 timberger, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 timberger, pastor. Dr. David H. Bremer, with the Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, tor. 10:45 a. m.

### Tife, in love, in faith, in purity. \*Till I come, give need to read St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer. ing, to exhortation, to teaching, pastor Church school, 9 Neglect not the gift that is in church service, 10:00 a.m.

St. Paul's, Stewe, the Rev. Paul C. prophecy, with the laying on of Scheirer, paster. Church ser the hands of the presbytery. (a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

"Be diligent in these things: St. Paul's. Walnut and Penn streets, give thyself wholly to them; that the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.: Gospel meating, 10:25 a. m

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able for a little; but godliness is the sermon, 10.75 m.

profitable for all things, having promise of the life which now is, and of that which is to come.

"For to this end we labor and strive, because we have our hope strive, because we have our hope strive. The 13th Sunday arter Frinty. Church school, 9:13 a. m.; the Service Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, because we have our hope strive, because we have our hope strive, because we have our hope strive. South Pottstown, the Rev. Jective Christianity," It a. m.; pustor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Junior service, because we have our hope strive, because we have our hope strive, because we have our hope strive. South Pottstown, the Rev. Jective Christianity," It a. m.; pustor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Worship

a. m.: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: the Service, 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's Slowe, the Rev. A. S. 9 a. m.: church school, 9:30 a. m.: Hallock, pastor. Early worship service, Bible study.

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Her. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the Service with sermion "The Unpaydonable," 10:45 aa. m.; leave church for Black Rock service. 2 p. m.; evening service.

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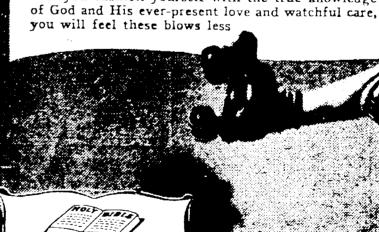
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### about religion. Of those polled 66 percent of the Protestants favored teaching religion in public schools. and 52 percent of the Protestants preferred clerical instructors for religious subjects. Commenting on the survey conducted by the "Woman's Home Companion." Dr. Samuel McCrea

National Council of Churches, was quoted in the magazine as de-"This response runs counter to the widespread impression

Cavert, general secretary of the

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that separation of church and state in the United States prevents religious instruction in the public schools."

Cautioning against confusing NEW YORK. Aug. 28-Relgious religious instruction with sectarian instruction should be given in US indoctrination, Dr. Cavert aspublic schools, preferably by a serted: "The public school in a members of the clergy, according community which includes people to the majority opinion of a cross- of diverse religious backgrounds section of American women parti- cannot properly be used for indoccipating in a recent national sur-trination in a particular creed." vey on how children should learn

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## Zion's Reformed Church Will Rededicate Organ

## Special Afternoon Service Is Scheduled In Ceremony Hailing \$18,000 Organ Zion's Reformed church will re civen a new Mohler console.

dedicate its \$18,000 rebuilt pipe or- Mrs. Rutter's husband, a cabinetgan tomorrow afternoon.

The ceremony will take place at on the new console. a special service in the church at

Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter, church orgamist and choir director, will play the first notes to come from the instrument after it is rededicated, organist at Zion's for 12 years in Officiating at the dedicatory October

ceremony will be the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, Zion's pastor.

building was about \$5000.

duces the sound electronically "

gressing on the pipe organ.

The rebuilt organ, which was in-

йеd," she explained.

Six other members of the church also are qualified organists. "The organ has been made like They are Mrs. William J. Weiss. new in the three months they have Mrs. Howard Horrocks. Mrs. worked on r.," Mrs. Rutter said Charles L. Stone, Mrs. Daniel L. Marquette, Mary Elizabeth Hospa-

She said that the cost of the re- dor and Willis E. Bridegam. BRIDEGAM and Miss Hospador. "It has been completely electrithe two youngest of the group. will take part in the dedication This means that the hard work service.

maker, did much of the woodwork

The pitch of the organ has

been "brought up." during the

rebuilding to better the tone.

Mrs Rutter will have been

the organist said.

of forcing the air through the in- Miss Hospador will play 'Hymn strument is done by electric power, of Glory," by Pietro Yon, and she said.

"Largo," by Dyorak, She will also "It's still a pipe organ, though," sirg "My Heart Ever Faithful" she added. "What most people by Bach, and "Angus Der" by think of an electric organ is really Bizet.

an electronic organ, which pro- Bridegam will play "In This Is Gladness " by Bach, "Prayer and MRS. RUTTER herself own an O' the Wisp." by Nevin, and "Toelectronic organ. It was used in ccata for Fifth Symphony," by the church while work was pro-Widor.

On the organ committee

which supervised the renovastalled at Zion's in 1918, has been! tion of the organ, are Harold S. Scheffey, Mrs. Daniel L. Marquette, Mrs. Lettie Stiles. Clyde E. Roshon, and Leonard The organ was rebuilt by D. E.

Postetter, Reading organ builder. Labor Union Work The console was made to order by the Mohler Organ company, Hag. NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The in- the message points out. erstown, Md.

dedicatory service tomorrow.

painted during this week in time for the dedication.

Work on the organ and the paintnas given to the cause of world at 8.30 p. m.

ing are part of a general renova- chapel behind the church also are freedom, all our freedoms have. This is the fourth year the church. First Methodist church will hold. Wirth I origin Betty Minary Ports of the church also are freedom, all our freedoms have. tion project at Zion's

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz,

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms.

Coventryville, the Rev B. C. Dahms, vastor. Church school, 10 a m., Christian Endeavor, 715 p m.; worship,

official board meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Franklin Deisher, 324

Extensive alterations to the almost complete.

## Bible Words to Live by

PHILIPPIANS 4:19 - "And my God shall supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus." (R.S.V.)

The source of supply is God who cares for all our needs. He supplies out needs, not necessarily our wants. Out of the abundance of his riches in clory our spiritual necessities are met. From Christ Jesus by faith we receive salvation from sin! In Christ Jesus we have solace in somow, in Christ Jesus we have succor in our stumblings and in Him we have strength for service.

We can choke the supply lines of God by our disobedience or we can keep the channels of grace open by our surrender.

This scripture applies to material needs as well as spiritual blessings. If we meet the condirions of being recipients of his mercies we must put the Kingdom of God first, remembering the words of Jesus "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness (right standing with Him) and all these things (referring to food, clothing and shelter) shall be added to you."

Dr. J. Clark Hensley First Baptist Church Pulaski, Tennessee

## Church Group Lauds

creasing number of American men The pastor, the organist and the and women who have exercised organ committee have joined in their right to organize in labor urging the public to attend the unions and to bargain collectively with employers through repre-Zion's church has had its ex-sentatives of their own choice are terior wood and brickwork re- praised by the National Council of Churches in its Labor Sunday mes- the American labor movement, to the youngsters in a baseball game. sage for 1953.

hip 10 30 a m Thursday, 7 45 p m

OTHER CHURCHES

part of the project, which is now been more secure,' the document has held its Sunday school outing a sunset service tomorrow night at.

dorsed, and the important social picnic today at Manatauny park. contributions of the labor move. It will begin at noon with a ment recognized by almost every picnic dinner of imported ham. The message also praises

American men and women in labor unions for being among the first to perceive and oppose the dangers of both fascism and Soviet communism.

has given to the cause of world at 8.30 p. m. declares.

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the i m; worship, 10.45 a m., children's school, 9.30 (Sefan Grove Conscious) and m; worship, 10.45 a m., children's school, 8.45 a, m. children's school, 9.30 a, m; worship, 10.30 a, m;

St. James, Lunerick, the Rev. 17. According to St. James, Lunerick, the Rev. 17. Teitsworth, pastor. Church school, Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. 19. Limerick, Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, a. m. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugens Grace Evangelical United Brethren.

Rev. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor. Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Salem Evangelical United Brethren, school, 10 a. m.; worsh'p, 11 a. m.; Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Huns-levange, school, 9 a. m. berger, pastor. Church school, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. Thursday, Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. School, 9.15, a. m. worship, 10 30 a. m. worship, 10

William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday, school, 2 v. m: preaching service at

a. m : worabip, 10 a m.

St. Matthews. country.

Ret. Ralph H. Casner, pastor. Sunday

School. 9 30 a. m.; Worship, 10 30 a. m.; Mt. Carmel, the Rev Frank G. Man-legsville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman. Ironbridge Community chapel, the Lutner League, 7 p. m.

International Country Sunday School, 10 30 a. m.; Mt. Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Man-legsville, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman. Ironbridge Community chapel, the Rev. Ironbridge Community chapel, the

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring worship 2 30 p m. Thursday, 7 30 Shenkel the Rev. Edward L. Schlingman, supply pastor. Sunday school. Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Maurer. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Gra-Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; vesber service, 7:30 p. m. pastor. Sunday school of The Nazarene, Hayon and Old of the Rev. Frank G. Maurer. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Gra-Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 11 a.m.; vesber service, 7:30 p. m. pastor. Sunday school of The Nazarene, Hayon and Old of the Rev. Frank G. Maurer. Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Gra-Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

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Pine Forge Community chapel, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor, Sunday

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cil of Churches in Christ in the

USA, with 49 denominations cooperating, the special week will focus attention on these facts: Of the one million children who get into trouble with the Prayer of the Protestant

law each year, the vast majority have no record of regular religious instruction.

The number of children under ten years of age has increased 39 perecent since 1940, while the general population has increased less than 15 percent.

## **Sunday School Picnic** Scheduled Today

Holiness Christian church will bargain collectively has been en hold its annual Sunday school branch of the Christian Church," Sunday school Supt. Albert Pollock announced.

Picnic games in the afternoon will include a scramble for 200 pennies and a peanut scramble.

Other children's games will be balloon blowing and marshmallow bobbing. "Through the leadership which Adults will pitch quoits and play

gether with that of many other im- A picnic supper will be held in The freedom to organize and to portant segments of our society, the park before the picnic adjourns Sunsel Service

un Manatawny park.

Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunguest speaker. day school, 10.20 a m.; worship, 11.15 Another guest

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Zieclerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Sunnay school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, the Rev. 10:30 a. m. (polipit will be supplied); Sunday; Thursday prayer service, 7.30 p. m.

Immanuel Evancelical Congregational, Pine Cwamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, paster, Sunday school, 9.20 a.m.; prayer service, 10.30 a.m. worship. Freeland H. Swartz, Pastor. Sunday prayer service, 10.30 a. m. worship, school, 9.15 a. m.; worship, 10.30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Grace Francelical Congregational

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry Trappe, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, y Sinday school 9 15 a m worship. prayer service.

Wednesder, 700 p. m. Sunday Christ Evangelical Congregational, p. m. Zieglerville, the Rev. H. G. Beals, pastor. Sunday school, 130 p. m.

p m, prayer service. Church of The Nazarene, Haycreek, Hereford Old Mennonite, Bally, Flias

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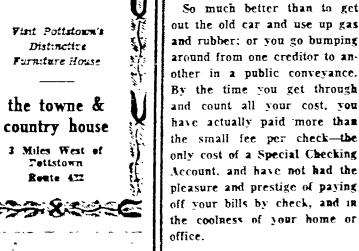
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## Prayer for The Week

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O Lord, our heavenly Father. Almighty and everlasting

Who hast safely brought us to the beginning of this day;

Defend us in the same with Thy mighty power; and grant that this day we fall Neither run into any kind of

governance, May be righteous in Thy sight; through Jesus Christ

danger; but that all our do-

ings, being ordered by Thy

our Lord. -From the Book of Common

Episcopal Church.

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### Early Deadline Set For Church Notices School Workers

Church notices for Saturday editions of The Mercury should be in The Mercury office by 8 p. m. on Thursday beginning next week.

With a heavy new schedule of Fall activities about to start in the churches, we feel that the earlier deadline will result in better coverage. The notices will now be

sorted and set up in type on Thursday night, leaving the church editor more time on Friday night to consider church stories and features.

## Church Here Slates

the home of member C. Douglas; Hale, near Harmonyville.

Green Lane Union charel Sunday! Meral Cov. former Salvation

Army captain who once com-Cedar Grove Community chapel, the manded the citadel here, will be

Another guest speaker at First Methodist tomorrow will be the Hereford Mennonite. Bally, the Rev Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, Potts-Wilmer Shelly, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m. town resident and pastor of Evans burg Methodist. He will speak at

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Church and Sunday school willbe combined in a special service beginning in the church at 9 2. m. The Rev. Donald R. Repsher,

pastor, will preach on the topic Sharers of the Gospel and Standard for Christian Leaders" and the children's choir will present special selection. Teachers and officers to be hon-

ored at the service are Emily. Drugherty, Nettie Stahl, David Boyer, June Hoffman, Mark Stahl. Myrtle Lorish, Betty Minner, Amos Osman and Linwood Moyer.

Sharks, barracudas and other

### National Church Council Praises Labor in Message

NEW YORK, Aug. 28-The increasing numbers of American men and women who have exercised their right to organize in labor unions and to bargain collectively with employers through representatives of their own choice are praised by the National Council of Church in its Labor Sunday Message for 1953. The freedom to organue and to bargain collectively Thas been endorsed, and the important social contributions of the labor movement recognized by almost every branch of the Christian Church," the message points

The years ahead offer labor new opportunities for gains, the message declares, but it cautions that labor also faces "enlarged responsibility to join with management, farmers, consumers and groups in working for the common good."

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Yet the reasons which prompt the average person to become a Catholic are tremendously impressive. They are worth the most careful study of all who seek the salvation of their immortal souls, and who search for spiritual truth in a world of confusion.

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St. James, Limetick, the Rev. Alton evening, Sept. 5. H. Wedde, pastor. Church school, 1 m.; worship, 2 p. m. St. Paul's. Red Hill, the Rev. W., school, 9 a. m. Theodore Benze, Philadelphia, supply neodore bente, rimaucipina supply
pastor. Stinday school, 9 a. m. vorscip, 10-30 a. m.; Luther league 7 15 ham H Solly, pastor. Church school,
n. m. at home of Donald Busby, Per- 9 a m; worship, 19 5 a m
kaste Celebration of 25th anniversary
Rendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger.

man, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a m.; the East and West Indies Bible Mission.

St. Matthew's, Ludwigs Corner, the worsnip 10 45 a m; worship, 8 p m;

Shenkel, the Rev. Edward L. Schling-

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax. Prayer service pastor. Worship, 9 30 a m, Sunday, school, 10 30 a, m. hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen- Cedar ney, superintendent, 10:15 a.m.; church pastor. service, 11:15 a.m.; roung adults meet-ischool. service, 11:15 a. m.; joung adults meet istingon, 10:50 a. m.;

ing. 7 p. m.; Monday, 700 p. m., choir

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastilester K. Kriebel, pastor. Sunday

tor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 300001 Stoll a. m.; service, 10 a. m.; St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring '11 a. m.

West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill-

Cits, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:20 a.m. pastor. Courch school, 9.30 a.m., worth.p. 10.20 a.m.

Frieden's, Sumneytown the Rev. 7 45 p.m. speaker, Earl Fries, Wed-Robert A. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, mesoav, 8 15 p.m., Talent Dollar promam at enurch. Thursday, 7 30 p.m., 245 k.m.; wership, 11 a.m.

Brownback's, the Rev. Elmer E. Fah-inger, pastor. Surcay school, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:00 a.m. with ser-ិទ្ធភ្លា New street, Spring City. Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, the Rev. Vorship, 19-5 a mi must preacher, the Robert A. Hazs, pastor, Suddy shoot, Rev. Flord Faulkner, Graterford: no 9-00 a, mi morship, 9-00 a, m., Young e chuick service. Wednesday, 7-00 p.m.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, pastor, Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer, master. Sunday school, worship, 10-45 a.m.; Christian Endeaver, 7 p. m. East Vincent, the Rev Robert r. Worship, 0 5.

Brillhart, pastor, sinday school, 9
a.m., worsh o 10 a.m. Tuont preadent. Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Cant. Metal Cox, of Physiown SalvaDonald R. Repsber, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10 .5 a.m.

St. Luke's Traphe, the Rev. J. War-J. War-Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald O'Don-school, nell, baster. Church school, 9-30 a.m., womang. 19-30 a.m.; Tuestay 7.20 ten Deaderff, pastor. Church 915 a.m.; worealp, 10,00 a.m.



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## Royerstord Marriage To Unite Gwendolyn Weikel and

Wedding bells will chime in Irvine avenue. Sharon Sharon, Donald W. Haspel

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Weikel, 529 Main street, Roversford, are the parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Han-

nah Haspel, who lives in 853 South

Royersford today to herald the Scene of the wedding to begin in traditional tulle and lace of nuptials of Gwendolyn Elaine Wei- at 2 p m will be the Grace Luth-white. kel, and her bridegroom from eran church at Sixth avenue and. Her fitted bodice will be made Main streets in Royersford.

Officiating Jergyman at the ceremony will be the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of the church.

entirely of lace, and beneath it Douglass Fray, Royersford, will spread a ballerina length skirt. Her gown will also be of white

Seed pearls will be scattered over laver of yellow taffeta. The boufthe lace of the bonnet which will fant skirt will be ballerina length. present a recital of wedding music ing jacket and navy blue access interested in music,

with a shower of white ribbon.

nyion tulle, disclosing an under-

Best man will be John Wolfe for wedding guests will be held Matron of honor will be Mrs. Royersford Willis Moser, Pottstown, and

Ben Lewis, Phoenixville, will act as usbers.

Mrs. Ferdinand Malenke will of blue taffets, with a tiny match school in Philadelphia She will wear a matching nead- at the organ, an vocal soloist will sories,

make their home in Royersford.

After the ceremony, a reception Later the newlyweds will leave Royersford High school with the for the wedding trip and the bride class of 1953. Currently she is

Mildred Virginia Feroe Exchanges Vows With Robert K. Eckert

At Single Ring Ceremony in Transfiguration Lutheran Church

Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Adirondack, Norfolk,

## Baby Sitter Discovers a Party in Place of a Mrs. William Keeler Honors Her With Shower

erford, discovered that she was of honor in the wedding. guest of honor at a surprise bridal. Co-hostesses with her were shower staged by her attendants Marsha Mauger, Frances Kugler at Parkerford It was held at the home of and Emily McDaniels

Marry Penn State Grad From Norristown Alice Brown, Fagleysville, is engaged to become the

bride of Richard Harkens, Noiristown RD

The betrothal was announced by the bride elect's mother. Mrs at Pennsylvania State college The

Thomas Stearner of Pittsburgh.

Both bride and groom are grad the wedding, although it is expected uates of the education department to take place in the early Spring

### Open House in Royersford Will Celebrate 50 Years Marriage for Edward Keefers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keefer. 128 North Fourth ave-Holiness Christian church Sunday Youth Fellowship group of the First

nue, Royersford will celebrate their golden wedding anni- school-picnic at noon at Mana- Presbyterian church-meets at 7 versary tomorrow with an open house for friends and re- tawny park lations from 2 to 5 p. m. The couple met when Mrs. Keefer, formerly Emma Montgomery County 4-H club

During that time she was a Pottstown resident and Mr. Keefer was a native of Reading, but was residing and Kratz-Stauffer families - annual

working in Pottstown. They were married on Sept. 3, of the firms

1903, in the Transfiguration Lutheran church of Pottstown, by the

For the past 36 years they have been residing in Royersford. Immediately after their marriage they lived in Pottstown then moved to Spring children. City, where they resided for

During his lifetime. Mr. Keefer Lutheran church.

tired from business. He also held interest in several this Fall.

As the years passed the Keefers had a family of two children, Wellington F., who at present is residing in Washington. D., and Vivian, wife of Charles Galloway, Pottstown.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Keefer are

has worked as a machinist at the Among some of his other activi-Royersford Foundry and Machine ties, Mr. Keefer has been a memcompany, at the Hill Top garage, ber of the Royersford borough the Bard Manufacturing company, council for the past eight years, re-election from the First ward

Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses

John Painter, Eiverson RD 1,

Robert H Bender, East Green

Leonard Strawser, 15 Fairview

Robert K. Eckert, Mount Greina,

Applications for marriage li-

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street, and Cecelia T. Milkusak. 649 Elwood Schaeller ley Schollenberger

## Kratz-Stauffer Clan to Gather Today In Piersol's Grove for 28th Reunion

Members of the Kratz-Stauffer families will meet to-yellow and white. day for their 28th annual reunion.

French Creek. A basket dinner is planned for noon and games for adults and chil  $^{\circ}$ 

dren are scheduled for the after-Officers of the family association include: Harry Kratz, Elverson, were made in Montgomery county

president; Henry Kratz, Creamery, courthouse Norristown, by vice president. Mrs George Walleigh, Kimber- and Julia C Ragnone, 507 West,

ton, secretary; and Mrs. Theodore Vine street, Stowe Neiman, Elverson, treasurer.

### Localites in New York For Business, Pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. John R Pierce, and Mildred Feroe, 555 Highland Sally Pierce and Richard Pierce. avenue. Kimberton; and Mrs Kemp Star rett. Ridge road, and her mother, censes were made in Berks county Jane Burby, New York City, mo courthouse, Reading by tored to New York recently.

The trip combined business and bara J. Kirlin, both of Boyertown. pleasure. A part of the group visited the Museum of Natural His RD 1. and Dorothy E. Miller. tory and the Museum of Modern Pottstown RD 4.

### Local Residents Return From Atlantic City, N. J.

A group of residents from the Thomas Miller Leinbach, Boyerlocal area have returned recently town, and Hilda Grace Fehr. Home from Maine from the shores

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bednar- Charles Frank Faust, Douglass czyk and their sons. Stanley Jr. ville RD 1. and Dorothy Elizabeth street, will be returning home after and Ronald, Phoenixville, and Mr. Miller. Pottstown RD 4 and Mrs. Joseph Bodich and sons. Alfred William Bongarzone, Boy-Joseph Jr and Dennis, Kimberton, ertown RD 2, and Barbara Jean vacationed in Atlantic City, N. J. Kirlin, Boyertown RD 2.

### Jaunt Over, the Evanses Are Back in Third Street

drink, as dry as the white, use a Mr. and Mrs Horace U. Evans yellow gin and blond dubonnet in have returned to their home at 8 proportions of at least 7 to 1. Twist West Third street from a week's lemon peel over finished product. vacation. Their vacation was spent in At

lantic City, Ocean City and Wild-FULL wood, N. J. Gettysburg. Pittsburgh and Bethlehem.

Hawanan poi is fermented targ

**EPHRATA** LEGION PARK Tomorrow Hight 7 P. M.

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Fagleysville Girl, Alice Brown, Will

groom also was a Navy heutenant. No date has been planned for

was decorated with colors repre- by the winners. Long crepe paper streamers

hung from the doorway of the living room and two wedding bells were attached at one corner of the room. The main entrance to the room

Miss Mauger will be the bride was decorated with a rubber mas Mauger, Mrs. A. Everett Mauger, of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Eckert. a niece, Barbara A. Mauger, Park- top road, who will be matron of Donald M. Parsons, Lancaster, sage brush, shampoo and shower Mrs. William Keeler, Marsha The Rev. Theodore Fisher, foron Sept. 6 in the Brethren church sprayer. After the opening of the gifts, Daniels, Shirley Smoyer, Mrs ated

Those present were: Barbara Reidnouer

Mauger, Joan Keeler, Emily Mc mer pastor of the church offici- to the Poconos On Tuesday, Mr. games were played and prizes won Thomas Reidnouer.

Gladys Keeler, Mrs. Leslie Barbara Elliott.

Lydia was graduated from

the Royersford High school

the teachers will be included in

Refreshments will be served and

baby sitters will be provided by the

basil and mayonnaise between

the program it was announced

with the class of 1951.

Following the ceremony 2 12-

ception was staged in the home

in the social room of the church.

The couple left on a short trip Island

He was a graduate of Philip Andover school in Massachusetts and a student at Brown University until his induction

Eckert will fly to Fort Knox.

He expects to be discharged in will travel in a taffeta of frock a student at the Felt and Tarrant December, when he will enroll for a four-year chiropractic course both at Lincoln Chiropractic college, indianapolis, Ind.

## During a quiet simple cremony yesterday at 1 p. m., Mildred Virginia Feroe, 555 Highland road, and Robert K. Eckert, Mt. Gretna, were united in marriage. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe. The groom is the son

whe fought back with their secret LAUGHTER ; Barbed Wire With Barbed Wit and Machineguas with MONKEYSHINES

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### senting the shades of the gowns Barbara Elliott was one prize Strunk Jr., Donna Strunk, Craig winner, while others participated Strunk, Mrs. Grant Mauger and She was given in marriage by her father with Dome Feroe, cousin with the army in April. Guests who were unable to at of the bride, acting as maid of Mrs. Eckert is a graduate of A four tier miniature wedding cake was the centerpiece tend sent gifts. They were: Betty honor, Baldwin school in Bryn Mawr and on the table and placed on top Hewitt, Shirley Engle, Samuel Father of the groom stood as the is in the Jumor class at Pembroke were a tiny bride and groom. Keeler, Frances Kugler and Nancy best man college in Brown university, Rhode

## Social Calendar

Caroline Frick, Barto, sold Mr. Keefer a ticket to a church roundup-begins at 10 a m in Hallman's grove. Skippack.

picnic reunion at noon in Pier-

sol's grove, near the Falls of

French Creek. Sassamansville Fire company auxiliary-meets today at the fire-

First Methodist church-picine and service at 5.30 p. m. at the C. D Hale home near Harmonyville, held its August 26 meeting in the form of a picnic on the church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Deysher.

Patsy Wolfgang, Mr. and

Mrs. Rruce Reifsmyder and son

Steven, Grace Eschbach, Anna

May Mest, Mrs. Oscar Moser

and the guest of honor and

and Mrs. Edwin Schonely.3

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p. m in the home of Mr. and troth.

Willing Workers class of the Sec-

ond Baptist church - Woman's Day program at 3 p. m in the

They now have three grand-St. Aloysius Social club-dance at Maebelle Hosterman Circle Entertains Women's Missionary Group and St. Aloysius Social club-dance at Knights of Co-

and for the past seven years has re- and also has been a candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dierolf Host at Surprise Shower to Honor tired from husiness. Anna Moser, Boyertown, Who Will Become Carl Schaeffer's Bride

Anna Moser, Boyertown RD 1, was surprised with a shower in her honor Alter the picnic meal, airs Alter the picnic meal, airs by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dierolf, Bechtelsville.

She will become the bride of Carl Schaeffer, Oley. Attached to the chandelier was a white umbrella with streamers of pink, group for the National Conference of John Krasley.

for their 28th annual reunion.

Those attending were: Irene Neighborly Note Introduced in Current The clan will gather in Piersol's Grove near Falls of Gehris. Josephine Gilbert, Ann Neighborly Note Introduced in Current Faust, Mrs. Merrill Shauffer and

> Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoads, Mrs. Kermit O'Neil and son Mike, Gloria Schaef-They discussed the budget for fer, Mrs. Martin Ludwig, Anita the coming year, approved the for September 15, at 8 p. m. Delp, Erma Reidenauer, Dolores Kegel, Doris Kegel.

Present at the meeting were Elwood Schaeffer and Judy, Shir-

> George Seidel. Mrs. Joseph Hutt, Mrs. Harry school. Bernhart, Mrs. Donald Yocum, Mrs. Morris Swartwood, Mrs. John. Sliced onion, watercress, ground

Gottschall, Jerry Schzeffer. Executive board members will Esther Adams Mrs. Curtis Sell. hold their next meeting at the Mrs. Carol Yerger, Mrs. W. home of Mrs. George Seidel. 435 Arenschield, Mrs. Curtis Kemp N. York street, Oct 14. Dorothy

> The PTA's first meeting of the year has been scheduled

## daughter Theresa. Sadie Cleaver. Program Approved by Lincoln Executives Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Deysher. Program Approved by Lincoln Executives Members of the Executive board of the Lincoln school

PTA met at the home of their president. Mrs. Michael games were played. Mitchell, Wednesday evening, to plan the Fall season.

year's program theme of "Better" Theme for the evening's pro-Schools for the Child and His gram will be "Getting Acquainted Joyce Kegel. Mildred Moser, Mable Kehl, Alva Hirsch, Bea Family," and decided to become with Your Teachers, School, and ville, and Elsie C. Kulp. Perkio-Schaeffer. Mrs. Howard Schaeffer. "better acquainted" with their fel-'PTA." Mrs. Edwin Schaeffer Jr., Mrs. low board members. An "appropriate" skit, tour of the school, and introduction of

Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. David Favinger, Mrs. Gerald Christman, Mrs. J. B. Sessoms, Mrs.

Gifts were sent by those who Ziegler. Dorothy Barkel, Mrs. William bread slices make excellent sandwere unable to attend. They were: Charlette White, Mrs. John Hoff-Schultz, Mrs. Lewis Bast, Mrs. wiches. man. Virginia Haraczka, Ruth Wayne Lender and Mrs. Mitchell

Barkel and Mrs. Harry Bernhard will be co-hostesses.

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### Two neighbors and former classmates from Royersford have plighted their Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose S. Reed, 526 Washington street, Royersford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lydia Reed, to John Krasley, also of

John's parents are Mr and Mrs. partment of Spicers. Kermit H Krasley, who reside in with Royersford High school's class

at the Pennsylvania Military college in Chester. At the present time, she is No date has been set for the employed in the accounting de-wedding.

Currently, he is a sophomore

Maebelle Hosterman circle, St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, Limerick, The Women's Missionary society of the church were also invited

> Before the picnic supper was led by Barbara J. Elliott.

of the Women's Missionary society,1 scheduled to be held late in Octo-

The Circle has been meeting once a week for the past three weeks preparing the favors. Women of the circle prepared the meal and later in the evening

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## and His Third Herd

## PHONE 6000 Bride-Elect Mary Rettew Showered With Surprises by Scheming Friends

Mary K. Rettew, 1407 Cherry Lane, left her home on Thursday her bridal attendants. Berdie Zaw- she was seated under streamevening planning to attend a bridal aski, Joan Wolfe, Ethel Freese and ers of white and deep blue, the shower for a friend, little suspect- Terry Keltz. quest of honor. Miss Rettew car-

Catholic club, shouts of, "sur- friend Jean Derecola, who will be top of a platform, prise" rang through the room. married one week after her.

same colors that will be used

Buchanan street, Phoenixville, on September 19.

The ceremony will take place at ing that the friend would turn out. Not knowing that she was to be in the gowns of the wedding. St. Michaels church in Mont Clare following the opening of the gifts. tis, Mrs. Theodore Wisnieski, An umbrella of blue and white with a wedding reception later in Guests attending the affair in-As she entered Holy Trinity ried with her a bridal sir for her ruffles was placed on a table on the day at the Slovac club in Phoe-cluded. Mrs. Vincent Rettew, Mrs. Kritzko, Shirley Cornelius. nixville.

Hostesses for the affair were While she opened her gifts 'bride of Robert S. Spack, 220 Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reliew. leen Labik. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spack.

John Spack, Mrs. Andrew Dur-

Mrs. Stanley Zawaski, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Helen Szabo, A buffet luncheon vas served Irma Szabo, Mrs. John Shol-Mrs. Albert Gondal, Mrs. Frank

Mary Gish, Nina DiGiosia, Betty Moletris, Phyllis Sheffey, Kritzko, Theresa Stranick, Amy

Walter and Jerry Baldwin.

Mrs Albert Catta Mrs Wil-

liam Moore, Mrs. George On-

A daughter was born to Lt.

and Mrs. Robert Swinehart.

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A daughter, Patricia Leigh.

was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Boorse in Lee

County hospital, Sanford, N. C.

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Charles Levan of Penn Village.

in the Valley Forge hospital.

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ginia Lukens, Nancy Withelm, Mary ael, Vilma Brumbach, Ann Will, Sonia Cimbalista, Shir-Smith.

ley Corbett, Shirley Koons, Arlene Shaeffer, Peggy Frocke, Shirley Dorothea Motyko, Patricia Rose, Ann Marie Koury, June Weisser, tend sent guits. They were: Helen

Germaine Zawaski, Jean Derecola, Marion Zueno, Bernice Ondik, Mary Ann Hospader and Florence Karpinski. Those who were unable to at

## Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE DURING the next year some good fortune and happiness is signified. Today's child should be ambitious. Marline Gresko, 50 West

Third street TODAY Phyllis Neiffer, daughter of

Mary Ellen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, Pottstown RD 4, 10 years old.

Rosalie Yerk, Boyertown RD 1, 4 years old.

Olive Richards. Pottstown

Clifford Furman, son of Virs Ira F. Furman, 40 East Main street, South Pottstovic, 8 years old.

Mrs. Anna Mae Talley, Boyertown RD 2.

street.

John J. Harrington Sr., Church road, Graterford, 70 years old.

June Mock, 723 North Charlotte street.

Nancy Arlene Jacobs, Gil-

bertsville. George S. Kinsey Jr, 58

West Fifth street.

64 years old. Sally Bush, Douglassville RD

Newton Trickler Longacre, Bally, 11 years old



Marion Zeleznick

Donald Hawthorne, 516 Chestnut street.

High street.

Mrs. Frank Nagengast 729 North Charlotte street.

Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Mervine road, Pottstown RD 4.

street.

David Richard Himes, 1124 Queen street George Marks Jr., 208 Henry

street, 11 years old.

Doris Randall, 565 Chestnut

Susan M. Seeders, 25 Scott street, Penn Village, 5 years

Mrs Clarence Becntel, 3

High street

Mrs. Earl Graham, Main street, South Pottstoan.

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Lynda Dannehower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Dannehower, 117 King street.

Patricia Kinzer, daughter of 30 East Second street.

2. 8 years old. Leon Borneman, son of Mr.

and Mrs. E. S. Borneman Sanatoga.

Veronica Yvonne Cisarik, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Luke Cisarik, 5 Riverside avenue, 12

Richard Confino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Confino. 130 South Franklin street.

Mrs Pauline Rohrbach.

Irvin Johnson, Royersford

Lloyd Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

Barbara Ann Hohl, Douglassville RD 1, 12 years old. Martha Rebert, daughter of

Mr William Rebert, 526 Chest-

nut street

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Hawthorne

, Ronald

Clifford Levengood, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Levengood, 828 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Marion Zeleznick, 380 Apple

Cynthia Xanthopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Xanthopoulos, 1410 Cherry lane.

Ronald Seeders, 239 Wilson

Richard Eltz, son of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Eltz, 1243 Maple

Dorothy Derr. Pottstown RD

Linda C. Martin, Douglassville RD 1. 9 years old. Eileen Bridegam, daughter

of Mr and Mrs Paul Bride gam, 345 West King street, 17 years old.

Mrs Eugene Clemens, 148 Walnut street

Henry Beltz. 357 Laurel. street, 89 years old.

Mrs. Morton Strom, 185 Reynolds avenue

Vicki Lynn Templin, 419 South streeet, 4 years old.

Deborah Kirlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kerlin, 512 King street, 2 years old.

Haelen Markley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Markley 3 West Fourth street

Donald Kieth Wisler, Trappe, 5 years old

Mrs Ralph Richards Kenil-

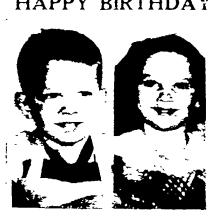
worth RD 1 George Y Heller, 265 Beech street.



HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY LOOK for your secret hopes and ambitions to be realized. Today's child seems likely to become an idealistic individual TOMORROW

Scott Ludwig Jr., Birdsporo RD 2. 7 years old.

Mrs Edward B Heimbach. 181 North Franklin street. - -



Seeders

Judith Ann Yost, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Edwin Yost, 6 Glasgow street,

Mrs. Dorothy Keeley, North Hanover street.

on street. Susan Seeders, 440 Button-

wood street. Penn Villlage. Mrs. Louella K. Rahn, 467 North Charlotte street, 69 years

Douglas L. Richards. Douglassville RD 1. eight years old.

Sylvester Clary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Clary, Pleasantville road, eight years

Mrs. Harding Oliver, Hilldale, ten years old.

Myron G. Barto, Douglassville RD 2.

three years old.

Sally Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Birdsboro RD 2. 18 years

five years old.

Patricia Ann Buchert, Sana-

Dolores Bauer, daughter of

Virginia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Nathan Murray, 1076 South street.

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## Miss Retten will become the, Parents of the bride-to-be are janko, Mrs. Michael Labik, Kath-Cleo Brown, Vickie George, Vir-Kathryn Campbell, Susan McMich Sell, and Vickie Lessig.



Miller

Marjorie Miller

Russell Carl Rohrbach, son of Mr. and Mrs Floyd C. Rohrbach Jr., Douglassville, one ear old.

Mr. George Bechler, 251 High

·Patricia Carole Bernet, B.rds boro RD 2, 7 years old. Mrs. Harry Scheffey, 459

Chestnut street. Martha Bell, 322 North York

\* \* -Daniel Mayberry, Pottstown

RD 3.

Robert Auman, Boyertown

Miss Dorothy Christman, East Greenville. Steve Joel Evans, Linden

Mrs Arlen Holmes, Birds-

apartments, 6 years old

coln avenue.

Marjorie Lee Miller, 418 Linceln avenue LeRoy Miller Jr, 418 Lin-

Anna May Stierly, Pottstown RD 1. 19 years old

Charlotte street. \* \* \* Leo G. Leddy, P. O. Box 721.

Guy E. Bailey, 373 North

Mr. O. D. Derrick, Skippack. Mr. Robert Dore, 226 North Evans street.

Betsy Ann Moyer, 660 North Price street. 2 years old.

Robert

Auman



Mrs. Edward Heimbach



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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY WCTU and Its Junior Division Conduct Merged Meeting, Picnic in Parkerford

Parkerford Brethren church for a joint meeting and wie- Capoleri, 439 Main street, Rayers Sheridan street, surgical, Lillian Cake and ice cream was served to celebrate the tenth ternity; Charles Lindenmuth. 279 surgical: Lee Leimbach, 602 North

anniversary of the YTC. Devotions were led by Edgar speech contest. The medal was Betty Lou Briel, 132 East Philadel- Pottstown RD 1, medical; Paul Piefer. Elizabeth Fryer presided awarded to Susie.

Mary Pennybacker, WCTU white ribbon recruit director. tied ribbons on two girls. They were Robin High, daughter of Virginia High, and Karen Lee Pennypacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennypacker.

recited their speeches which they

visitors, were introduced to the Susie Rinehart and Sally Moore group. The meeting closed with the gave recently at a Gold Medal forming of a friendship circle.

Three Hostesses Hold Surprise Shower To Honor Bride-Elect Julia Ragnone

street, Stowe, with a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Donald R. Frederick. 803 Spruce street. Other hostesses were Helen Ragnone and Sophie Gus. Two rooms were decorated in a vellow and white color scheme. A were: Mrs. Paul Smith, Pauline Picnic for Saturday huge yellow umbrella was hung Smith, Mrs Leonard Lavinia.

above a bay window in the house and its streamers fell around the guest of honor and were attached Centerpiece for the table was

a vase of gladiolas. bride of Jack Painter, Elverson, on Germaine Bieber. September 5 at St. Gabriels Cath- Mrs. Gerald Hartenstine, Mrs. George Rieter, Mrs. Anfin Solberg olic church, Stowe. Guests who attended the shower and Ginger Moore.

Local Births the Community General hos-A daughter was born to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Americo Capoferri, 439 Main street. Royersford, are the parents of a girl born to them in Memorial hospital.

and Mrs Resie Farmer, 325

Grant street, in the Memorial

hospital.

ert Erb, 30 South Monroe To Mr. and Mrs Alan Levengood, 25 East Fourth street, a

son was born in Pottstown

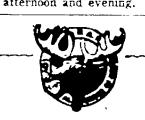
In Pottstown hospital, a son

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr and Mrs Eugene Readinger, Birdsboro RD 1, in

## Fire Company Schedules An Ice Cream Festival

A peach, ice cream and cake festival has been planned by the Upper Frederick Fire company for this afternoon and evening.



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### Hospitals Guiseppe, 28 Wall street, mater-

Admitted: Ethyl More, 11 East nity; Anna Myers, 260 High street, Members of the WCTU and the YTC gathered at the Fifth street, surgical; Mrs. Mary surgical: Edward Brown, 755 North ford, maternity; Mrs. Emma Roe, 351 Beech street, medical; Farmer, 325 Grant street, ma-Dorothy Gimont, 828 South street North Manatawny street, medical; Evans, medical; Donald Gonean, phia avenue, Boyertown, surgical: Kulp, 322 Cherry street, surgical, State directors of the YTC were Johann Fleisch, 129 North Adams Helen Garrison, Pottstown RD 4. introduced by Ruth Kenaga. They street, surgical; Henry Fox, 634 medical. are Gene Black, Marion Center, Lincoln avenue, medical.

deputation team director, and Bob Bills, Clarion, evangelistic director, and Bob Perkiomenville RD 1, maternity: Bell Telephone Plant Dean Elhott, Collegeville RD 1, medical, Christina Fanare, Col Holds Adieu Dinner legeville RD 2, surgical; Mrs. Virginia Komar, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Marjorie Purdy, 219 For Two Co-Workers Yost avenue, Spring City, surgical:

good, 25 East Fourth street, ma- pany gathered to honor two of their ternity: David Steinmetz, Elver-co-workers with a dinner in the son RD, surgical; Mrs. Doris Erb, Crow's Nest of Howard Johnson's 30 South Monroe street, Boyertown; restaurant, maternity; William Scheffy, 521 Mrs. Lee Herman and Mrs. Stan-Three hostesses honored Julia Ragnone, 507 West Vine Spruce street, surgical.

Sunday Schoolers Plan

Sunday members of the Holiness Christian church will gather in Claire Bush, Marily Dennish, Olga Manatawny park for a pienic. Diachynsky, Barbara Elliott, dik. Connie Ragnone. Helen The affair is scheduled for Sat-Nancy Nace. urday from 12 noon to 8 p. m. Frances Peterman, Anne Quig-Helen Lazar, Sophie Gus, Mar-Dinner and supper will be served ley, Betty Sidun, Betty Straube, Miss Ragnone will become the ian Partchak. Mrs. John Boloski, and games for both adults and Anne Bartman and Virginia Deychildren are planned.

> For a before-breakfast eyeopener cocktail try a "bloody mary" using one ounce vodka or gin to a Iglass of tomato juice. Dash in tobasco, bitters and Worcestershire

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presented to the women and words of "congratulations and thank you's" were exchanged. Those attending included:

'sher.

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Glenn Dunning, 444 High

Raymond Shcaeffer, Pottstown RD 4.

Florence E. Hahn, 32 East Main street, South Pottstown,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sklarcik

Mrs. Normand Poirier, 539

Helen Nagengast, 269 Beech

Willie Saundus Jr. 160 Grant street, 10 years old.

Ruth A Rightnour, 50 Hill-'op road

Carole Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, 378 North Hanover

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ryzener

Rev Michael Schmidt, Spring

Annie Weinhold, 36 East Sec-

Keith Oliver, son of Mr. and

Ester Gilbert, Bechtelsville, John Kocon, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Kocon, 128 River

Frankie Andzejewicz,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, 118 Chestnut street.

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erative. The group met at the

Harry H Bickel, president of the

A committee was appointed

to meet with the school author-

ities of the county and secure

their co-operation in having

milk dispensers placed in the

various schools of the county

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# Royersford - Spring City On Agenda for Action SLATED TUESDAY

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Spring City Odd Fellows

Andes, the Army said today.

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adults played quoits.

Park.

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## Fire Damages Trees LOCKART FAMILY 422 in Pottstovin was taken vester-day with the announcement that a Near Royersford Line HOLDS REUNION Subject of railrown A large wooded area in the sec-

tion bounded by New street Vaughan road and Third and Fourth avenues on the borderline of Roversford, was damaged by flames yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock

Humane and Friendship companies Royersford fought the fire Descendants of John D Lock about an hour and a half, pump, art met for their annual family about an nour and a nail, pump, are mer for their annual land, grade of the tracks of the Pennsyl specialist from Pennsylvania State from a plug on Fourth avenue.

Firemen said the fire started in Lockart, Whatkin Glen, near Pugn a clump of trees which had been town. homes to be built in the area. The scramble and music provided discompany cause was attributed to a trash fire version for the children, while the nearby, firemen said.

### TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

### ROYERSFORD

ROYERSFORD Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Trinity Evangelical Congregational, Wortman and Janet, Mrs. Helen
the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor.
2 15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 00 a.m. Setzler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
worship, the Rev. Herbert Sinconers, Linute and Karen, Mr. and Mrs.
Fifteen members of Post 780. missionary, guest speaker, 7.20 p. -worship, the Rev. Smethers, soeaker.

Sacred Heart the Rev Joseph J. Con-ar, rector. Masses at 6 30, 10 and 11 Gordon Hague

Nazarene, the Rev. R E. Zollinhofer, Kovaluk, pastor. 945 A. m., Sunday school, church services at Trin'ty Evangelical Congregational.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Sunday school, 7.30 p m., evangelistic Get Bid to County Parley sermor, "Torce Sights"

Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:45 a.m. wor-ship, Paul Unger, guest speaker

Church of the Epiphany Fpiscopal, Harold C. Kellog, vicar. 9 30 a m., church school, 10 45 a m morning, prayer and sermon.

### SPRING CITY

First Evangelical and Reformed, the ville RD 1; Frank Pennypacker Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor.

a. m. churca school; 11 a. m., the delphia Vrs. Gordon Read campaign will be sponsored by tion of Retail Grocers at Chicago.

Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Sal-

keld pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday school, 14 SKI TROOPERS KILLED II a.m., worship and sermon 7.00 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina p.m., Gospel hour and singspiration

Mennonite Brethren In Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister, 9:30 a m. Sunday school, 10:30 a m. worship, sermon, "Sin and Its Remedy."

St. Joseph'e Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Conway, rector. Mass 9 30 a m

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C Harmony, pastor. 5.30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., the service.

Vincent Mennonite, Route \$3, Spring City RD 1, Amos Kolb, Matthew Kolb, and Jacob Kolb, pastors. 9 a m. |
Sunday school: 10 a. m. morning worship: 7.20 p m. | Bible study announced at morning service

The district of Columbia has 1265 acres of farmland valued at an average of \$3,688.41 an acre, believed to be the most expensive in the

### United States. Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths

WALTHER—On Thursday Aug. 27, 1953; Clara Anna Walther, wife of Max C. Waither aged 73 years Private funeral services at the Nel on funera. Royal ford. Monday at 2 p m. Interment Frinkood cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors relatives and imends for cards. Fowers and situs received while in the Mr and Mrs ALFRED WENZEL, ...

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## On New By-Pass Here Another step in the realization of

public hearing would be held on the subject of railroad crossings Sept.

on the lawn at the home of Clyde Vania Railroad company and (2) college. the construction of a crossing where A grand champion and reserve the highway crosses above the grand champion will be selected

ber for the proposed by pass.

Baker, Mrs. Fred Schad and son ristown courthouse.

## son, Mrs. Lawrence Britcher and VFW Unit to Make son Gary. Mr and Mrs. John

2n. Oscar Lanute and Barbara, Dawn, Veterans of Foreign Wars, heard Phil and David and Mr and Mrs a report at their Thursday right meeting by Earl Antrim, Post dele-Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schad, gate who attended the National con-Baptist, the Rev. Fred G Bangs, pass. Ruth and George; Mr. and Mrs. vention in Milwaukee Aug. 12, 13 tor. 9 45 11 20 a. .m., combination Clyde Lockart, James and Edgar, and 14. Gylene Curchoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ir- A partial report of a recent fes-

Methodist, the Rey. Earl C. Carrer, vin Houck and son, Mr. and Mrs. tival sponsored by the post was prestor. 9 to a m Sunday school. II Eddie Greycar and son. Mrs sented by Paul Surma. A final re-Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul J. Brookes Britcher and Brookes Jr., ing Scpt 25 A meeting of the clam thenry, pastor, 3.30 a.m. Sunday school. 30 a.m. The Beauty Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler, day night.

Queen "

The following committee of lound remains show and 4-H Round score. High project score went to cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring City, cal leaders and parents of the 4-H, up held at Coventry Hill. Her hei-Mary Irma Wade 16, Spring

member was accepted at the meet. Twin Valley 4H club. Fred Bun-

## First Evangelical and Reformed, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Savings Bond Drive tev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9 30 Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Savings Bond Drive m., church school, 10 45 m. wor- Spring City, have been invited to Savings Bond Drive a m. church school, 10 45 m. wor- Spring City, have been invited to attend a meeting of the Chester. Church of the Brethren, the Rev. County Odd Fellows association Wilbur Martin, paster. 9 30 a. Monday night, Sept. 14, as guests Sunday school; 10 45 a.m. service sellows Monday night, Sept. 14, as guests Sunday school; 10 45 a.m. service sellows Chester. To Be Mapped Here culture club. Full details on the Montgomery Fair Farm Prices County "One Month for America"

campaign will be discussed at a Aids Non-Farmers dinner of the Montgomery County Aids Non-Farmers PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL dinner of the Montgomery County Savings Bonds committee Sept. 15

Discharged. Edwin Mannion. is Edward F. Bartelt., fiscal assist-John H. Davis, director of Com-Jesse Clark. Mrs. Lewis O'Neill ant secretary of the US Treasury, modity Marketing and Adjustment Jesse Clark Mrs. Lewis O'Neill, according to Roger S. Firestone, and president of the Commodity George Ackrill, all of Phoenixville; industrial chairman of the Sav-Credit corporation of USDA, re-Mrs. Casper Halberstadt, Phoenix ings Bond committee

delphia, Mrs. Gordon Beard, leaders in banking, industry, busi-St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Spring City RD 1; Earl W. Heany, women's organizations.

6.30 and 11 a m. Royersford. The dinner will star

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev Ralph troopers have been killed by in side a hollow tree at nesting time, duced by farmers. schoo; 10 45 a.m., the service.

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HIS DEATH NEAR - Teddy Jones, 7, of Rockaway Beach, LAKEVIEW Calif., stricken with leukemia, plays happily with a puppet, unaware that doctors say Ms AMUSEMENT PARK death is only a matter of time. The boy's mother, Mrs. ROYERSFORD, PA. Martha Jones, said she told NOW OPEN DAILY Teddy he suffered from fractured ribs

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lian S. Reider.

Now Booking For Industrial and that the balance would go to and Social Picnicstwo sons and one daughter, Rus-WANTED 4 or 5 room apartment to sell and Raymond Saltzer, and Lil-Phone MOYERSFORD 1995

4-H Clubs to Select Grand Champion

The Chester Delaware county 4-H Pig Round-up will be held The announcement came from J. Tuesday at the Exton Livestock E Buch senior grade crossing en auction, five miles north of West gineer of the State Department of Chester At 2 p. m. approximately -35 4 H pig club members from The department is seeking the the two countres will show their approval of the Pennsyvania Pobuc pigs which they have carried as a Unity commission for (1) the con- 4 H project during the past four struction of a crossing where State months. The pigs will be scored on highway 779 will cross above the type by an Extension Livestock

At Auction

bullldozed to make way for new Horseback riding, a peanut grade of the tracks of the Reading At 8 p m, the regular livestock sale will be stopped and the 4 H Route 779 is the State's num- pigs sold, thus completing the project. An attractive purple rosette The tracks and Route 422 would will be given to both the 4-H owner be crossed at West High street and the buyer of the grand chamnear Sunnybrook diner, the en-pion and reserve grand champion hogs Each member will receive The nearing will be Thursday, a ribbon for his final propect They included: Mrs. Emma Sept. 24, at 10 a m. in the Nor-score. This is determined by his project management, project rec ords, attendance at meetings and score at round-up. Much has to be done by the

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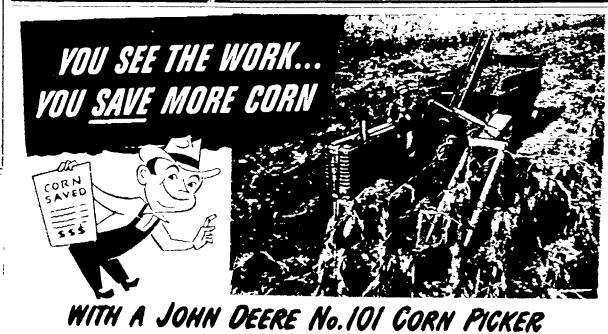
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## Fire Damages Trees LOCKART FAMILY 422 in Pottstovin was taken vester-day with the announcement that a Near Royersford Line HOLDS REUNION Subject of railrown A large wooded area in the sec-

tion bounded by New street Vaughan road and Third and Horseback Riding, Quoits Fourth avenues on the borderline Are Most Popular of Roversford, was damaged by flames yesterday afternoon shortly before 4 o'clock

Humane and Friendship companies Royersford fought the fire Descendants of John D Lock about an hour and a half, pump, art met for their annual family about an nour and a nail, pump, are mer for their annual land, grade of the tracks of the Pennsyl specialist from Pennsylvania State from a plug on Fourth avenue.

Firemen said the fire started in Lockart, Whatkin Glen, near Pugn a clump of trees which had been town. homes to be built in the area. The scramble and music provided discompany cause was attributed to a trash fire version for the children, while the nearby, firemen said.

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Vincent Mennonite, Route \$3, Spring City RD 1, Amos Kolb, Matthew Kolb, and Jacob Kolb, pastors. 9 a m. |
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WALTHER—On Thursday Aug. 27, 1953; Clara Anna Walther, wife of Max C. Waither aged 73 years Private funeral services at the Nel on funera. Royal ford. Monday at 2 p m. Interment Frinkood cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening, 7 to 9

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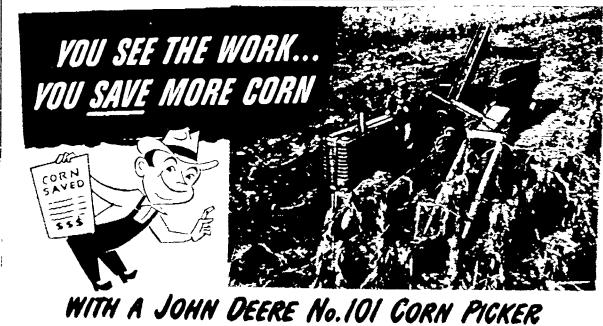
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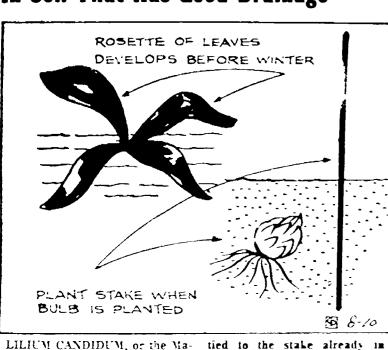
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man nature as far as I'm con-Maybe the word is forbidding.

a toll telephone call to me to ask seedmen what she should do about her tulips now and she made it sound like a great big, three alarm emergency, garden world, too. That is the was that way back last March we'd had a cozy three hour gardentalk during which I provided her. a beginning gardener with a list packets) and such - assume that of "must" purchases starting with the hoe and ending up with the solid base of a garden library and I special garden supply places, of know she went out and faithfully bought everything on the list

But, instead of going to the shelf and taking down her garden encyclopedia and flipping to T for tulip, or referring to her garden guide's chapter on bulb culture, she calls up a friend for the advisory word. And my word was to go look it up herself: she'd remember it longer if it took a little effort and concentration.

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subject of grass and grass culture. CHAPPAQUA N. Y. Aug 28... and the fellow who made the most One of the great mysteries of hu- recent lawn is the loudest author ity. I believe firmly that the best gardens, the most handsome lawns cerned, is the average person's te the finest trees are grown by the fuctance to undertake any research, people who take the time and trouble to consult the experts-the Just the other day, a friend made nurserymen, the horticulturists the

> way that so many places which provide garden supplies - hard ware stores, supermarkets (seed Spring is the only selling season The seed stores, nurseries and course, don't do this, but in my case it's a 15-mile drive to the nearest garden-supply place About month ago'l wanted some aquilegia, hollyhock and pink forget me-not seed to start for bloom next year. All they had were some left-over parsup and beet seeds. But they were sure pushing fall grass-sowing. So I'm in favor of a little education program for the handy middle men in the gardening game.

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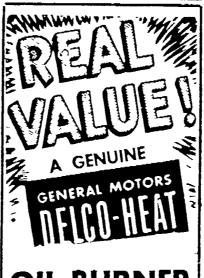


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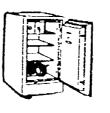
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## Spring Mount Tops Gabelsville, 4-3, To Knot Suburban League Finals

end the inning.

and a homer for Gabelsville last night, but the Owls couldn't overtake Spring Mount, who pited up linski tripled over McCord's four runs in the first inning to tie head, and Maute, Nace and the Suburban league playoffs by a

Spring Mount opened the game runs in, Paul Moatz took over the up in a big way when Merrill Alder pitching chores from Fred Smith fer singled. Walt Maute took a He got Elmer Meng to ground out, base on balls, and Landis sacri- and Paul Peiffer flied out. Moatz ficed, advancing both runners. Ken yielded only two bits during the re-Nace was intentionally walked mainder of the game. loading the bases

Ernie McCord gave the Moun-back in the bottom of the first. nes a break when he dropped

### Birmingham Wins '53 Little League World Series, 1-0

WILLIAMSPORT, Aug 28 17 -Birmingham, Ala, today wor the in Smith 1953 Little League Baseball World Series championship as bubblegumchewing Joey Sims shut out Schenectady, N. Y, 1-0 on two mits.

Center fielder Dick De Roberts batted in the only run of the game in the opening inning. He singled home third baseman Bruce Gordon. Sims, who blew large bubbles

from a wad of gum every time he became nervous, allowed two singles, struck out six batsmen and for the second straight game walked no one. Losing pitcher. Steve Buch

heim, a lean, lankv left hander struck out ten boys in the four Maute, 30 imings he pitched to be tagged H. Lands, of 2 0 0 McCord of

BUCHHEIM was lifted after the Meng II fourth inning because he had a Mres, p pitched eight innings in Schenectady's opening round 32 victory Totals

A crowd of 8500 fans jammed

the Original Little League stadium where the fast-growing youth movement originated 14 Coleman Signs Up,

Royal, Va, blanked Camp Hill, 3-0 on the one list hurling of Maxie TO Join Yankees Cameron. The victory gave the Virginians third place in the tour- NEW YORK, Aug 28 LB-Gerry nament of eight regional cham-'Coleman, brilliant New Yorl

ONLY Schenectady players to up today for the baseball wars and get past second base was right left immediately by train to rejoin fielder Jim Barbieri, who was his team in Cleveland thrown out at third in the opening. The terms were not disclosed bu inning Barbieri, second man to he was reputed to get \$12,000 yearly face Sims, had beaten out a bunt or more when called up as Marin and had taken second on a bad captain April 39, 195? throw and was trying for third when he was caught.

The Burmingham team, which popped out of its dugout and stood at attention each time the band, struck up the tune "Dixie" was carried off the field on the shoul ders of a number of other Alabam ians who followed the team to this Central Pennsylvania city



UP AND OVER-It's a forceout at second and Johany Logan, the Braves' shortstop, has to leap over Del Ennis of Phils to whip the ball to first for a double-play during game in

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and Alderfer came home. With the bags still loaded, Jack Ze-

The Owls staved on the come-

In the fifth inning, Gabels

ville brought in its last run of

the game when Nester hom-

ered. McCord, Prutzman and

Millard walked, loading the

bases. With two away, the

count one and one on Don

Moatz and the bases loaded,

McCord tried to steal home.

He was out at the plate, and

the series was deadlocked at

on Monday at Spring Mount and

is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock.

Coleman is bronzed and trim

but he has had no opportunity

to play baseball and said he

feared his contribution to the

Yankee pennant drive would be

"nil." Actually he is counted

on for pinch hitting and relief

infield work.

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Spring Mount

The final game will be played

Gabelsville

scoring Laws and sending Hallman to third. Al Guoza took a Landis trotted across the plate. base on balts. Tom Rhoades With Zelinski on third and three fired out to Dick Groff, and Hallman tagged up and scored. Bill Brown flied out to centerfield to end the inning. Bo'n teams were scoreless un

til the fourth inning, when the Shamrocks repeated with another GABELSVILLE tried to come two run performance

the Shamrocks got the runs last

night, as a fighting 'Rock club

tled the Junior league playoff series

At Laws got the Shamrocks off

on the right foot when he tagged

Lini Hallman bunted safely down

Bob Sandoe grounded out,

the first puch for a base hit.

the first baseline, and then sto's

by downing USWA 2326, 43.

and brought one man in when Smith walked and Nester tripled doubled him to third Brown hit GNOZA walked and Rhoudes and Lou Millard went down to another fly to Groff, but Gnoza til John Arum grounded, who had back trail in the third, when South a double for the 'Rocks, to Tom signled, Nester grounded out, and Drauschak Drauschak threw to V Smith stole second McCord drove Snamrock catcher was safe when the ball got away from Paul Rhoads, Workers backstop Rhoades also came in on the error.

That ended the Shamrock scor ing for the night, but it was en ough, as the Workers were only able to muster two runs in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Workers started to rally

in the fifth, after having been blanked all the way, when Groff took a base on balls, and Tom Ozoroski, who had three for three, doubled, sending Groff to third.

After Lin Bittner fanned, Jack Kelley tripled Groff and Ozoroski across the plate. Dick Hurter grounded to Sandoe who pagged home to get Kellev. Drauschak hit o into short center, but was robbed of a safety when Brown snagged the o ball with a backhand catch

0 IN THE seventh inning with one 3 = away. USWA tried unsuccessfully

Of G Smith 2 Moatz 2 Myers 5 Ken linney louted but to Sandoe SO—By Moatz 1 Myers 2. WINNER - making it two down. Kelley doub Myers LOSER—Smith led, bringing Ozoroski in and Hutter hit a hot liner to Jim Hallman Pinch Single for the final out of the game.

The two teams will meet in the Gives Cardinals big one on Monday at Franklin In the consolation game. Front Leaves mmedialely field. Starting time is 5.45 o'clock Win Over Bucs and this game will decide the Junior league champion

ıe'	IO JOHN IMINOOS	Snamrocks	USW 4, 2326	Schoendienst's pinch single with by Bob Avila and a double by Bill
r-	NEW YORK, Aug 28 E Gerry	L245. 55 4 1	TRALLET TO 4 0	n the bases loaded in the seventh Glynn produced the Tribe's win
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w	he was reputed to get \$12,000 yearly.	a Fouled out for	r Sandoe in 7th	ski to score. Schoendienst had been lake's wild throw to third.
ιų, ut΄	or more when called up as Marine	Snamrocks	2002000	-4 out of the Cardinal lineup the past.  The victory was the ninth in

two days with a sprained left. The state of Hellman. Groff to Hurter Solly Hemus connected with his son at nine games apiece. The loss of the state of th Butner 3. Elis 1 SO-By Weiser 2. Jablonski's blast off reliefer Jim was charged to Ed Lopat, his third Wide-Open Field Spainfocks 4. USWA 2026 5. WINNER—Waugh equalled a club mark of against 13 victories and his second Weiser LOSER—Bittner. 19 homers for a rookie. Johnny defeat by the Teiba who have the Teiba who ha Mize hit the same number in 1936, to him twice

## be able to do something in two weeks," he said "You lead a pretty strenuous life in Korea and Shifts Training it's not conducive to getting soft." Site to Maryland

WITH four more weeks remain- The Pottstown High school Tro ing in the regular season. Coleman, jans—shifted—their—activities—to b Haddix who came out of Korea "without Colora Md, today for a week of Brazle, p of Staley p of a scratch," could relieve the aging intensive training. The squad has Presso, p. Phil Rizzuto at shortstop to rest been practicing for the past two City no. him up for the series, or step in weeks and 15 progressing at a White p 4 0 0 0 Hetki p at third for Gil McDougald or at "satisfactory" pace, with the em
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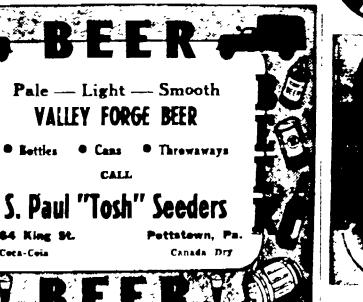
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Linkeld vs. Old Timers at Memorial park, 234 p. m.

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OLD TIMERS WILL FACE LINFIELD IN BENEFIT GAME SUNDAY

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY

YEP, BELONGS ON SPORTS PAGE—If there is any question

about placing this picture on the sports page, forget it. Pert

Miss Gav Walker, Arizona State college co-ed, has been picked

by the Phoenix Senators baseball club to represent the Arizona-

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1953

One "sure" winner of the contest will be the Memorial park bleacher fund. The benefit game is being

purpose. The well known Old Timer

Quinn and Chick Hawk will cavort in the outfield. To fill out the roster Myers will use Mac and Fat Shirey.

played at Memorial park temorrow at 2:30 p. m. for that

star performers who will strut their stuff on the mound will include Dink Sheetz, Joe Coccie, Lefty Shaffer and Dick Behind the plate Pop Myers will use John Eisinger, Merrill

Mauger and Pat Carl.

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heiser, Jim Egolf, Jim Walters,

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etts, Jim Ewing, Ken Shellen-

berger, Jim Templin, Ed Dra-

Myers reports every man on

binsky, and Paul Gatta.

the squad will see action.

The Old Timers face Liniieid for the fourth time. Both teams won one game and played to a 22 tie the past

Friday. The benefit game is one of Such stalwarts as George Wayock Sr., Buck Rhoads, Patthe major activities of the recently-organized Tri-County

> Athletic Boosters club. The group plans to threw its support behind sports activities in the locality. It now numbers 185 members and is aiming at a 1996-member target.

The Old Timers have also scheduled a game with the Boyertown Old Timers for Wednesdav 5:45 p. m. at Boyertown High school.

## Special Match Set

### Nine-Event Card to Be Featured At Sanatoga Speedway Tonight Stock cars roll again tonight at

gages in one of the most attractive Bats Braves to programs of the season at 8.30 Promoter George Marshman, NEW YORK, Aug 23 4 -Lefty who specializes in added attrac-Warren Spahn pitched and batted

tions, has worked out a nine-event race of three laps duration. The club's top drivers, including Pottstonians Monk Kellar.

Stan Fink, Harvey Baronski and Jim Ryan, Dick Rodenberger of Quakertown, Willow Grove's Tony Voltz, Bob Levengood of Neiffer and Readding's Curt Sherman, are signed for the regular card. They will labor through three heat races, two semi-finals and a consolation to determine the 16-car final field.

In the match race it will be Readingite Reds Lesher, the club's Mathews fumbled Bobby Thompoint leader, against Mose Moore, son's grounder to open the New the fast-rising star from Potistown York half of the seventh. Thomson The two drivers and their supercharged autos have been having single and scored while Mueller it out in windup events for the past was bouncing into a double play. month, but their ways have been cluttered with also-rans.

New York Yankees for the fourth spring distance is expected to singles. In the ninth Adcock led time this season tonight, scatter—It is being staged as a result of with a triple and trotted home ing six hits in winning 3.2. Al a request from everyweek fans who after Crandall's long fly.

Rosen's 34th homer in the sixth|populate the stands along the home. The victory was the fifth in a

Schoendienst's pinch single with by Bob Avila and a double by Bill Marshman is sending six cars, has been beaten only five times. Schoendienst's pinch single with by Boo Avita and a double by Dill two more than the normal field, MILWAUKEE the bases loaded in the seventh Glynn produced the Tribe's win-two more than the normal field, MILWAUKEE the bases loaded in the seventh Glynn produced the Tribe's win-two more than the hothlat and an arm of the last until only one Minwards and expecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan, sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil 4 pecting the worst. The car-wreck-logan sq. 5 of 2 5 Darkssil took a fluke hop over shortstop first run, and they scored again order. Until then, the drivers will Gordon, if 4 in Eddie O'Brien's head permitting in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton if 0 in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred Penton in the sixth when Iry Noren tripled slug it out with no holds barred slug it out with no holds bar Peanuts Lowery and Ray Jablon- and came home on Wally West- that, has become one of the most Spahn, p 4 3 0 Speacer, s 50 Jansen, p 2 popular fixtures at the track since The victory was the ninth in it was introduced two years ago

1 15th victory against 10 losses and tennis championships in years Engeln. Stewart, Pinelli and Boggess T. Said Khalifa Goulda in the snatch retain an outside chance to hit the opens a 10 day stay tomorrow on 2 19 A-10,012. 20 victory circle for the third year, the smooth grass courts of the in a row. Early put the Yankees West Side Tennis club.

down 123 until the fourth inning There is not an outstanding fa
Junior High Football Egyptian but were placed second when Gil Mc Dougald led off with vorite in the huge men's field of when Gil Mc Dougald led off with vorite in the huge men's field of a single to run his batting streak 118 players, and any one of a haif-; To Gel Early Start to 10 games. Yankee catcher Yogi dozen stars is being mentioned as Berra's string of consecutive'a possible successor to Frank: Candidates for the Pottstown standings with a total of 804 2'3

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Ruth award as the top World Series
Myers' boys make out this season
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CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (A)

PITTSBURGH. Aug 28 (28 —Red tied the score at 2-2, and a single stretch.

their last 10 games for the Indians Prospects tonight are for the sea- Totals as in TT 12 Jablonski beited a three-run ho and evened their record against son's largest crowd. It may top a—Flied out for Rhodes in 8th b—Doubled for Jansen in 8th Denotes to mer in the Cards 4-run fifth and the world champions for this sea
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## 19 homers for a rookie. Johnny defeat by the Tribe who have lost Set for Net Play

31.407, watched Wynn capture his of the most wide-open national 22, Corwin 11, Grissom 6-0, WP Jansen press, was runner up to Egypt's W-Spahn (195), L-Jansen (1912) U Caid Whalife Cauld in the

If play should follow the seeding, which it seldom does, the semi finals would produce a dogfight between the four players who figure to clash in the singles of the next Davis Cup challenge round at Mel-

the current Wimbledon champion, last days of the week. would face Lewis Hoad of Aus

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## Sanatoga speedway when the All Spahn Pitches, Win Over Giants

card one of the most elaborate the Milwaukee Braves to a 3-1 vic ever shown. It includes seven tory over the New York Giants regular racing events, topped off tonight before a slim gathering of by a 30-lap feature run, a destruc 10 012 at the Polo Grounds. Spann tion derby and a special match blasted his second homer of the season in winning his 19th game. Spahn pitched 4 1-3 hitless innings before Don Mueller singled in the fifth. He gave up only four

> Until the Braves pushed across their third run in the ninth Spahn's homer was the difference in his pitching duel with Larry Jansen.

hif double to Monte Irvin.

He fanned four and walked one 'and the lone Giant run was unearned. Third baseman Eddie moved to third on Bobby Hofman's Milwaukee scored first in the

fourth inning when with two out Cleveland's Early Wynn beat the TONIGHT'S showdown over the Joe Adcock walked and Del Crandall and Sid Gordon followed with The victory was the fifth in a

row for the veteran lefthander who

son at nine games apiece. The loss was charged to Ed Lopat, his third wide-Open Field against 13 victories and his second wide-Open Field defeat by the Tribe who have lost Set for Net Play to him twice

The biggest crowd here in weeks Torrest wide-open national Torrest and the second wide-open national Torrest and the second to the most wide-open national Torrest New York 18 mes 116 Met 19 Met New York 18 Met 19 Met 19

games with safe hits was snapped Sedgman of Australia, wno routed Junior High school football team pounds and Ghouda was third with Gardnar Mulloy of Miami Beach, will start practicing early this sea- 782 2'3. date for the schools this year.

> All Eighth and Ninth grade candidates are requested to report to going to Shibe park are asked to the Junior High school on Tuesday report in front of the Elks home morning at 9 o'clock, and are 10 at 10-30 a. m. Sunday. Manager bring gym shorts. The gridders will work out for to bring their uniforms with them.

the first few days in shorts and shoes, Head Coach Gene Kauler Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, said Suits will be used during the



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SOX BUY HIM-Veteran infielder of the National league, Connie Ryan has been sold by the Philadelphia Phils to the Chicago White Sox. Ryan, 33, broke into the majors 10 years

## US Weightlifter Seis New World Record

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 42-Pete George, 24 year old Akron, Ohio, muscleman, set a new world lightweight record as he won the first gold medal for the United States in the world weightlifting chainonship tonight.

George lifted a total of 815 2/3 pounds to surpass the old mark established by Stan Stanczyk of Miami, Fla. The Olympic middleweight champion, who slimmed down to make the lightweight division, press 2311-z pounds, snatched 2531/2 and jerked 330 2/3.

The US weightlifter placed second to Russia's D. I. Ivanov in the petitions Actually. George and and third, respectively, according

to their body weights. . Ivanov finished second in the final

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## Simmons Hurls 4-Hit Shutout

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 🖫 Curt Simmons threw a 4-hit shutout as the Philadelphia Phillies nicked the Chicago Cubs 5-0, tonight. Richie Ashburn cracked two singles to drive in a pair of runs. enough to give Simmons his 12th win of the campaign.

Four singles were all the Cubs could collect from Simmons as he put on one of his best performances since suffering a foot injury in a mowing accident at his home in June. The Cubs couldn't get anyone past second base and never threatened seriously to

Ashburg, in a hitting streak he hopes will carry him to the National League batting title, drove home the first Phillies counter in the third after Teddy Kazanski

Willie Jones hit his 17th home run to open the seventh. Simmons followed with a single and after Kazanski sacrificed, Ashburn sent Curt home with his second single.

The Phils picked up two more in the eighth on Hamner's single and doubles by Johnny Wyrostek and PRILADELPHIA

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ington Senators to a 7-4 victory White Sox tonight, winning 4-3 as

over the Detroit Tigers.

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ald, Boone. HR-Vernon, Nieman. Boone. Boone. SB-Busby. DP-EitzGerah and Terwilliser. Kuenn and Priddy. Left-Washington and streaked first on a walk Hughes 1 SO-Wehmeier 1. Kinx 3. Roe 2. Hughes 1 SO-Wehmeier 1. Kinx 3. Roe 2. Hughes 1 SO-Wehmeier 1. Kinx 3. Roe 2. Hughes 1 SO-Wehmeier 5 in 12.5. Kinx 3 in 613. Roe 6 in 3. Hughes 5. Detroit 7. BB-Masterson 2. Garver 1. Slugger Ted Williams tapped to Boone Herbert 1. HO-Garver 10 in 41-3: Scarp-the mound. The youthful Boston borough 3 in 2-3: Herbert 4 in 4. R-ER-Masterson 41. Garver 7-6. Scarborough 0. Herbert 0.0. W-Masterson (9-10). L-Garyer follows and streaked toward second when 5-5, Kinx 4-4 Roe 6-6, Hughes 1-1. Labine 2 in 1 R-ER-Wehmeier 5-5, Kinx 4-4 Roe 6-6, Hughes 1-1. W-Hughes (4-2). L-Kinx (3-6) U-Masterson 4-1. Garver 7-6. Scarborough 0. Herbert 0.0. W-Masterson (9-10). L-Garyer of the bag. successfully breaking up a doubleplay and the two of them.

## **East Team Wins** All-Star Contest

Legion East-West All Star baseball tangle. game tonight defeated the West. BOSTON 9-7. A crowd of 1100 watched. Nick Fitzgerald, lanky left-

handed pitcher from Narberth. was named the most valuable player in the contest. Thirty-eight major league scouts

participated in the voting in which Fitzgerald won the award by a scant margin over the fans' favorite shortstop Tommy Morgan, Valley View, also on the East team.

Tom Kirkpatrick. Beaver Falls. a pitcher for the West, and outfielder Stewart Gehris from Reading, another Eastern player finished in a deadlock for third place in the voting.

### Nancy Cope Wins Brookside Title

Nancy Cope defeated Mrs. Richard Gross one up on the 19th hole vesterday, to win the Brookside Country club Ladies' championship In the last of the semi-finals on Thursday, Miss Cope eliminated Mary Joan Czarick, three and one. and Mrs. Gross defeated Mrs. William Beaver, five and four.

The women have scheduled a Scotch foursome to be played at the chib on Sunday.



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THREE TIMES-For the third straight year, Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, rule as the US National doubles tennis champs and thus permanently retire the big trophy that goes with it. The two trimmed Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont at Chestnut Hill, Mass., in the finals. Miss Hart (left) and Miss Fry receive personal trophies from Mrs. Hazel Wightman (right) after the matches.

### Pee Wee Hits Two

## Brooklyn Outslugs Cincinnati, 9-8; Reese, Furillo. Campanella Connect

Bobby Adams opened the fire-

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in the first inning.

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An exhibition game today at

5 p. m. will see the Pottstown

German club face the Lin-

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The Junior league teams

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

## DETROIT, Aug. 28 th Mickey Causes Near-Riot

7 seventh inning triple and a third-Bork which 3 inning slide that led to a near a-Marsh'll 1 or riot of players.

o n games with Chicago this season Cincinnati

bag, successfully breaking up a German Club to Face doubleplay, and the two of them German Club to Face came up swinging

The benches of both teams streamed onto the field ready for battle and Gus Niarhos, Red Sox

EPHRATA, Aug. 28 19-The East catcher, and Nelson Fox, Chicagoteam in the annual American second baseman got in a separate ABROA ABROA Good'n,Ib 5 0 9 0 Car'sc'Lss 5 1 2 5

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1-	Sievens, T 2:54, A-32:119	Chicago at Philadelphia—Minner (5-14) vs. . Reberts (21:10) j.:30 p.m.

### Tables Turned as Ladies Laugh at Conglomeration Lugged Around in Golf Bag by Champ of Opposite Sex By WILL GRIMSLEY driver and a bottle of insect re she belonged to the minority of

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers St. Louis

(For WHITNEY MARTIN) pellent. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 28

Lawson Little Packs Plenty

2-The laures always have had to take a lot of kidding for the conaround in their purses Dump the contents of the

little woman's, pocket book on the table and anything is liable to pop out, from two tickets to the PTA lawn festival to a pair of left-handed eyebrow tweez- a lot of junk like that.

Now the girls can kid right back. Lawson Little, the former British and US golf champion. cleaned out his golf bag the other day for the first time in years, along any cosmetics, lipstick, cosmetics. I usually bring along a Here's what fell out:

umbrella.

Nine golf gloves, an old woolen after that." sock, a hand towel. let on rules.

hesive tape. A pack of cigarets, three sticks divots around the greens," she cept the clubs and bare essentials," of unchewed gum, a book of added.

A roll of friction tape, a screw mento, Calif., acknowledged that things."

One parking ticket. WHEN the girls playing in the lipstick," Barbara said, "and a glomeration of items they tote National Amateur tournament here comb. But no powder or rouge. read this, they almost tumbled off. I don't use them."

the first tee in their amusement. "Can you imagine that," said champion from Seattle with the fly Pat Garner of Midland, Texas, a ing black pigtails, said she believed semi-finalist in last year's tourna- women were less fastidious in the

"We carry a lot of things, but mostly necessary equiptowel maybe.

rouge, stuff like that. I fix up be-rain jacket, some bandages in case The regulation 14 clubs and an fore I tee off and then I don't have of blisters and maybe a chocolate time to worry about how I look bar. That's all."

Thirty tees, a rain hat, a book- MISS GARNER, a former Texas' expressed amazement at the as-Christian student, said she, like sorted trivia uncovered by Law-A first aid kit and a roll of ad- Little, has a screwdriver in her golf son Little's golf bag inventory. bag effects. "It's good for fixing

Little Barbara Romack of Sacra ough as it is without all those extra

women golfers who sneak a few prettying-up things in their bag.

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers New York at Cleveland—Kraly (0-0) o Revnolds (10-5) vs. Lemon (17-13) 2 pm

Boston at Chicago—Henry (33) vs. John son (33) 2-30 pm Washington at Detroit-Porterfield (6-10) vs. Hoeft (8-11) 3 pm.

"I always take along some

Pat Lesser, the intercollegiate ment. "Why, women never carry matter of their golf equipment than

"YOU won't find many of the ment—a sweater, golf gloves, a girls with make-up stuff in their bags," the pretty Far Westerner "Personally I never even bring added. "Personally, I never carry

> Pat O'Sullivan, the judge's daughter from Orange, Conn.,

"There's nothing in my hag ex she said. "The bag is heavy en-

Dick Kryhoski Paces Browns to Win, 8-3, EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative Sweeping A's Series

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 An -Dick Kryhoski banged out a double. triple and home run tonight to drive in four runs as he naced Wild Animals to Prowl Here Monday drive in four runs as he paced the St. Louis Browns to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athle- In Beers-Barnes Circus Performance ties for a sweep of their threegame series.

The Browns were leading 4-3 But there's no need to barricade moving into the home half of the eighth when they exploded for four the doors and fasten the window drills, performing dogs and mon Employes of the Fashion that the circus is coming the contributed \$700 this The Browns were leading 4-3 eighth when they exploded for four latches. The circus is coming.

fifth against 10 defeats, although he needed help from Marlin Stuart.

nomer of the year for the A's in 8 p. m., it was announced by the first inning with one man on Gene Christian. base. The other Philadelphia run came in the seventh on a double by Ray Murray, a walk, sacrifice and an infield out.

Kryhoski hit his 14th home run of the season in the first round for the Brownies and then belted a double in the third to score Bill Hunter who also doubled The Browns scored one more run

in the fifth on a walk to Don Len-sions, skill games and typical car-

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## Mary Faulk in Finals

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Capper who holds the Southern crown, was carried 19 holes before she could dispose of Mrs. Philip Cudone, 34-yearold housewife from Montclair,

Miss Faulk, who before today had gone 28 holes without losing a single one, resurged after being three down through the fifth to eliminate Margaret (Wiffi) Smith. Mexico's stoical 16-year-old, 3 and

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and friends are invited to attend;
the services from the Schwark Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave.

neral Home, IA 6, randoctional and Boyertown on Monday, Aug 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemeters Friends may call on Sunday evening, 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

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LINSENBIGLER-On Thursday, Aug. 27

1952. Entre M. Linseneigler, daughter of the late John and Louisa Morer Linseneigler, age 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Carist Reformed church.

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Home, 124 W. Philaucipilla ...., ertown, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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nearly 35 percent of the Same goal.

Received yesterday was \$994.75 Church Norvery hour, Ruth Briggs—from the employes of the Boyer-town Burial Casket company and William Coleman, leader, Stinday, two officials of the firm contributed thorses, Madame Tille and her pony the doors and fasten the window.

In Beers—Barnes Circus Performance

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Boleitown Mennonite, Henry Paul Foller paster. Tomorrow, 9 a. m. Sunday & 2001: 19 a. m. preaching service Thursday, 7.45 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

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## REDS TO FREE UN General Assembly Approves Plan POWS ACCUSED Sponsored by US on Peace Sessions UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. tion conference suggested by Soviet

plus the Republic of Korea. Sentenced Airmen To Be Released

of his prison camp announced the side desires it. Communists would release all Allied prisoners, including those jailed under "no repatriation" sentences and on "germ warfare"

Returning from captivity today are 145 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 3 Turks and 2 Australians -a total of 400.

Lt. Rov T. Byrd, Winnetka, Ill., said the Chinese comwhere he was kept said only a convicted of germ warfare."

Other prisoners have said some prisoners given jail terms would be repatriated, but this was the first indication that the Reds would send them all back, including those accused of waging U germ warfare. The Reds have threatened to hold back some.

GERM WARFARE charges were lodged by the Communists against American fliers, some of whom were forced by torture to "confess." Returning Americans have, told of Chinese torture even to the death in an attempt to extract.

germ warfare charges, terming (R-Wis) charge that some State PERJURY them propaganda.

The Reds recently announced they had sentenced Allied prisoners to jail for what they termed "crimes against peace" and "bostile attitudes" in captivity. They said the Geneva convention permitted the punishment of these men. But the US State department

said the truce agreement required that all men who wanted to come home be returned. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hinted that the Allies might hold back some prominent Red prisoners if limitations. the Communists failed to return, that formal charges be brought

## Release of Husband Carries Heartache

living here with an uncle. For Mrs. Meier, believing her

husband dead, this year was mar- BROWNELL SAID. ried again, to Herald Kapsch of "We did not go into the merits, Gold was described by this was still alive. "I don't know how this will

work out and I don't know how I want it to work out," said Mrs. Meier, here at the home of Noel Pixley, a crane operator, and his wife. "I don't know what will be in Ralph's heart and I'm not sure what is in mine."

my husband was dead"

nullment proceedings, said he also paying any bribes." was convinced of Meier's death McCarthy declined to name the when he married the girl at Luverne, Minn. the past March. He involved. Switch" the past Spring.

tumbled down and fell on me," this time said Mrs. Meier. She declined to discuss Kapsch.

RATE INCREASE ASKED HARRISBURG, Aug. 28 7—The Dies at Spaalz Field Hershey Water company, Hershey,

fective Oct. 27.

No Saturday office hours in Aug. He is survived by his wife and

28 12-The UN General Assembly Delegate Andrei Vishinsky and OF GERM WAR and Squashed Russian opposition today twice batted down in assembly baland approved 43-5 an American lots. plan limiting the UN side of the Korean peace conference to coun. The consensus is the conference.

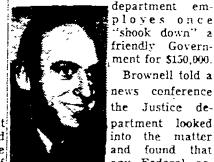
India bowed out as a possible the United States Government. participant in a last-minute gesture which bore chief responsibility for of harmony. The Soviet Union in the unified command in the Korean PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Aug dicated the Russians would attend war, was asked to consult the 23 4 A returned US officer said by accepting a Western resolution various parties concerned on the resterday the Chinese commander to invite them if the Communist time and place. Thus the Korean peace con-

ference, called for under the Korean armistice signed a month ago, could include a maximum of 17 countries on the UN side and Red China, North Korea and the Soviet Union on the Communist side. Not all of the UN side will attend, however.

The Communists have the right mander of prison Camp 2 to invite other countries besides the Soviet Union. They speculated the India's V. K Krishna Menon, a few days ago that the Reds Communists might invite Poland center of a disagreement between would send back all prisoners and Czechoslovakia, who were prothe United States and British Comincluding "criminals and men sposed for membership in a 15-na-

Shake-Down Charge By McCarthy Ruled Out

germ warfare confessions from WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 12-Atty captured fliers. Gen. Brownell said today the large Gen. Brownell said today the lapse The United Nations command of time makes it impossible to do



'shook down'' a friendly Government for \$150,000. Brownell told a news conference

any Federal action was barred by the statute of The statute requires

within three years of the alleged Brownell said the date given the department was 1947. Having

established that the statute of limitations had run out, he said, the Justice department dropped the 🛣 matter and sent it over to the State For 17-Year-Old Wife department "for any administrative action indicated." SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 28 (2) Brownell mentioned the reference The release from a Korean of the matter to the State depart-

prison camp this week of Corp ment when a reporter asked Ralph W. Meier carried a big whether any government employe New York State and that efforts wounded seriously. Fourteen boys heartache for his 17-year-old wife, alleged to have been involved was were being made to reach him. were jailed on suspicion of manstill on the pay roll.

Mitchell, S. D. but that union was 10f the charge, and I am not sure spokesman as having been "ofannulled in June at Mitchell when whether any individuals were ficially and openly" a member of Kapsch said he learned that Meier specifically identified in the mat-the Communist party until August ter. We handled this as a hypo- of 1950, when he resigned to comthetical case, proceeding on the ply with the Taft Hartley law. The assumption that the charges were law requires union officials to sign correct.

"Upon finding Federal action barred by the statute of limitations, there was nothing further for the (Justice) department

was doing right in marrying got the money from a friendly Govwere false, the indictment said.

Kapsch-because "I heard from a common in return for a logal government," in return for a logal government, and three statement was a logal government. boy in Korea the past Fall that ernment in return for a legal servmy hishand was dead?"

ice which the senator asserted it Kapsch, who initiated the an-was entitled to receive "without

said he learned that Meier actually In response to a question, the signed the non-Communist affidavit was alive from a prisoner repa. attorney general said a department, on Aug. 29, 1950 and added: triated in the operation "Little study of Senator McCarthy's fi- 'It appears this indictment has nances, recommended by a Senate been pushed through to beat the "My whole life had taken a new committee, is still under way and statute of limitations which would direction and then everything there is nothing to be reported at have run out this Aug. 29

## 33-Year-Old Airman

today asked Public Ltility commis- READING. Aug. 28 P - A 33sion authorization for an estimated year-old Air National guard heu-\$22,800 a year rate increase ef-tenant was stricken fatally this morning at General Spaarz field minutes before he was to begin

LOCAL NOTICES | packing for his return to his home in Putsburgh Li. Robert C Zwinggi, of the Elberta Peaches, Hillcrest Or-112th Fighter Wing Air Police

chard. Bliem's Road, Pottstown squadrop, died of a heart attack xellow canning peaches. Mau-while making his bed, according to ger's Fruit Farm-Phone 3742-J-3, a field physician. He was to pack Peaches — ELBERTA & Hale, immediately afterward for the Hillside Fruit Farm Phone 198M, tonight.

No Saturday office hours on Aug.

to Sept. 12 Dr. C. B. Lerch. 140 children. He was a World War Peaches and Apples. Sunnyside II veteran and a self-employed in-Orchard, Mauger's Mill Rd., Ring-surance salesman. The body will ing Hill. Phone 2880 or 404-J-1. he shipped to Pittsburgh tomorrow.

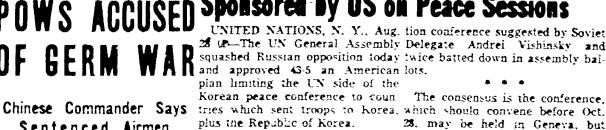
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Korea except South Africa. Vishinsky called it unrealistic because it did not include neighbors of Korea, meaning Russia mostly, and did not include Asian neturals such as India, Burma and Indonesia. Just before the balloting began,

monwealth members, bowed out of the picture with a request that a resolution to invite India should not be put to a vote. Indian gained a majority of 27-21 n the political committee yester That represented the full strength that India was able to poll after two weeks of hot politics

# ports of violence in some areas.

Government Claims Fur Workers Head Is Communist

partment looked the International Fur Workers un into the matter 19n, was indicted on three counts of and found that perjury today in connection with One Killed, 12 Hurl his sworn denial



The spokesman indicated arrange- slaughter. ments would be made for the union 'leader to surrender.

non-Communist affidavits in order to make their unions eligible for services of the National Lagor Re lations board (NLP.B)

Gold's affidavit, swearing that he was not a member of the Commu- the rivalry was intensified yes- ment from the Pentagon, although paper placed around the body. New blind himself, said the operation The charge of a \$150,000 shake nist party, that he had no affiliation terday when drivers from each aides there informally took the York police who arrested Miss was performed at the eye insti-The girl, to be 18 in October, The charge of a \$150,000 shake and party, that he had no airmation across when drivers from each and the first that he did not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian that he had not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to the had not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to the had not support group were involved in a minor view that it was a matter for McDonald in that city, said she tute of the Columbia Presbyterian to the columbia Presbyteri said she has no plans for meeting down was made by McCarthy on with it, and that he did not support stoop were involved in a minor state of the first state in the fi

If convicted on all three counts. Gold could face a possible maximum punishment of 15 years imprisonment and a \$30,000 fine. Each count carries a maximum of five years and

\$10,000 fine. The union spokesman said Gold

P-Some prowler had better change his prowl spot.

Patrolman Fred Grimm told fellow officers today that for two nights in a row, a prowler has been trying to get into his home by removing a screen. Each time the prowler escaped before Grimm could

sight him. Crimm is the 1952 New Jersey police pistol shooting cham-

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HELLO GIRLS TAKE WALK-With the Nation threatened by an unauthorized walkout of long lines telephone workers, Baltimore gets into the trouble zone as employes of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company picket their office.

## here by her backers. Menon knew 70,000 Telephone Employes Are Idled disloyal party functionaries had been done. He demanded more heads should fall although spora-As Strike Spreads; Violence Reported WASHINGTON, Aug 28 2 - A'and West Virginia.

strike of telephone workers spread. They formed picket lines from Middle and Southwestern early this morning, but telestates to the Nation's Capital and phone service was reported to nearby Maryland and West Vir- visory employes helping to man ginia today, idling a total of about the switchboards and perform 79,000 employes and bringing re- other duties.

STREE

sulting from deadlocked contract of telephone exchanges pending a negotiations between the CIO Com. hearing on charges that munications Workers of America had resorted to violence. and subsidiaries of the American The ban, effective in Indianapolis judges were reported arrested by Telephone and Telegraph company and Marion county, followed a security police. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 19-Ben were approximately 10,000 em-mass CIO demonstration last night the Justice de-Gold. Russian-born president of ployes in Washington, Maryland during which 15 persons were ar-

## that he was a As Teen-Age Gangs A warrant was sissued for Gold's Stage Fight in Field arrest and the

can farm workers, battled vic- for the arrest of persons responsi A spokesman jously in a stubble field here last bie for severing toll and local cit-mate same, told for the Fur Work-night, killing one lad and wounding during the night.

The grand jury can bring—first or the York city said. Slain in the fight with baseball ally was orderly.

tioning at a Sum-knives was a 17 year-old high protest from Union President mer resort in school football player. Two were

> Monterey county Sheriff Capt. Bill Crocker said 11 carload of youths from King City, Soledad, San Ardo and a halfdozen farm communities in the surrounding area, were involved. It climaxed a period of increasingly bitter feelings between non Latin boys and

new arrivals of Mexican descent. Two rival gangs had agreed tional Guard colonel. Monday to meet near here and. There was no immediate com-

ALTHOUGH SOME 50 hove gathered at the fight scene, dep-

uties said apparently not more than 30 actually participated in the According to the stories given

officers by witnesses, both sides agreed to "fight clean" with fists and feet only-when the fracas began. Once battle was joined, however, the participants began picking up rocks. pick handles, lengths of motor cycle chain and other weapons.

The battle ended suddenly when Max Montebetti, 17. Greenfield, slumped to the ground dead of a knufe wound to the heart. He was the son of a farmer and a tackle on the King City High school foot ball squad.

SYNOD PRESIDENT NAMED BUTLER, Aug 28 2-John Paul Gruber Jr., Shippenville, was elected today as president of the Luther League of the Pausburgh Synod, United Lutheran church as the 14th annual convention. The meetings have been held at Camp

Lutherlyn, near Prospect, since

virtually normal, with super-In Indianapolis, a superior

hearing on charges that strikers and 18 judges in the past week

rested and two others were injured. Fury Slaying Case The union said it would fight the

FIVE MORE CABLE cutting incidents were reported in Indianna. State Sanity Tesis affecting some local service in Indianapolis, Evansville and Vin- SOMERVILLE, Mass., Aug 28,

Joseph A. Beirne to Secretary of Defense Wilson. Beirne complained that about 300 Governmen-owned cots and blankets were furnished by the Maryland National guard to non-strikers at Maryland exchanges of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company. Beirne demmanded that the

Army go in and get its equipment and fold Wilson the military officials responsible should be disciplined. He said J. P. Cooper, plant the girl with murdering 14 year-old derwent an operation described as manager of Baltimore, was a Na. Mary Di Rocco, shooting her five "successful" for a detached refina

### Meter Chief Resigns On Plugging Charge DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 28 P-

The supervisor of Dayton's parking meter bureau quit today rather than face charges of plugging meters so he could park his own car free. Finance Director Earl E.

Hagerman reported the resignation of Howard I. Johnson, 47, from his \$86.40 a week job and said it was the second time the supervisor had been similatly involved. Johnson was suspended for

17 days and lost a week's vacation the past October on a her. meter plugging charge. Hagerman said. It costs five cents an hour

to park in Dayton's metered

## Violence Flares as Food division, Secretary Otto F. Messner said today. Parcel Distribution

Continues

BERLIN, Aug. 28 2-Desperate Messner told a new man. East Germans battled Communist police with their fists to get their US food packages home, today, Communist interference distribution of parcels has gone well over the three million mark since the relief plan began July 27. The free jurists committee said

Red police reinforcements had to ment employes also is included in be rushed to suburban Babelsberg the Remington contract. when the fist fighting broke out, Police, however, were reluctant to deal with the angry crowd with a vertising for bids - normally reheavy hand and finally permitted quired in the letting of State conthe package carriers to board tracts - was averted with the trains for their East German home Justice department.' Meanwhile arrests of anti-

Communists charged with encouraging the June 17 riots continued in the restless East zone as a three-pronged purge gained momentum. Party Boss Walter Ulbricht

was reported to believe that only A half-hearted job of rooting out HINGES ON TAXES disloyal party functionaries had heads should fall, although sporadie party communiques have disclosed already the firing of dozens of tocal officials. The unions, too, disclosed in

their official newspaper, the Tribune, that they were busy with a complete housecleaning of "underground elements."

Justice Minister Hilde Beniamin was reported dissatisfied with the mildness of some Red courts After months of fiscal disappoint clared that he had told Messner towards "Fascist enemies." The ments, it marked the first time of that he had no preference about Latest to join the walkouts re- court judge banned all picketing West Berlin newspaper Der Tag ficials could sight even a vague the machines and that he let it reported she fired 12 prosecutors course to their goal. Five additional prosecutors and 13

### Moves Toward Jury, wake of a new, reduced Eisenhower Administration budget, unveiled yesterday:

The strange case of slim Mil- \$3.800,000,000 for this fiscal year. Cable cutting also was reported dred McDonald, quoted by police ending next June 30. That was less ment said it Rival 'teen age gangs, inflamed by in the area served by the South- as admitting she killed the 'teen- than half the deficit forecast by would move that grudges between longtime rest-western Bell Telephone company, age sister of the boy friend who former President Truman, but still he be held in dents and recently arrived Mexi-for the company offered \$5000 reward "brushed me off," today moved sizable.

\$10.000 bail. can farm workers, battled vic-for the arrest of persons responsi-toward grand jury action and ulti-

the grand jury can bring-first or Picketing in Washington gener-second degree murder, or man, Gold was vaca-bats, pick handles, chains and One strike sidelight was a chusetts provision for 35 days billion to be bridged before the slaughter-lies the standard Massabudget can be balanced next year. mental observation. It can be bridged by canceling

These tests may answer some of the questions pondered by prosecutor, police and public about what went on in the mind of the 25-year-old State office worker after she pleaded illness the past Monday-and went to the home of Joseph Di Rocco. Di Rocco is the youth who "dated" Mildred McDonald for thre years and then,

the past April, married another. The State has formally charged toonist James Thurber, today untimes with a small pistol, cutting of the left eye. her throat, and setting fire to only. Thurber, who is nearly totally carried a pistol since August 19, was resting comfortably and would that she believed the young sister remain at the hospital about two of Di Rocco was taunting her weeks. about his successful marriage and! she became crazed.

THE BLUE EYED, brown-haired defendant-who looks younger than her years—had concealed from fellow-workers and friends, even from her parents, her feelings about her

broken romance.

Appearing composed today as she walked in the Midldesex county jailyard with four other women inmates, she was aware that the prosecutor would not seek the death penalty in her case. For the newspapers containing the statement of Dist Atty. George E. Thompson were made available to

But whether or not she will be indicted for murder in the first degree will rest with the grand jury. convening immediately after Labor

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tailers reporting the State's

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Messner said he could not set

any figure on the total cost to the

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On Congressional

Co-operation

But authorities conceded the

course still was filled with pos-

sible jolts, jogs and dark

storm was the extent of Con-

gressional co operation in keep-

ing taxes high enough to pay

This was the situation in the

The budget forecast a deficit of

matic tax cuts written into

present laws would reduce rev-

enue about 5½ billion below

some of the tax cuts, raising new

taxes, or culting spending—or any

combination of the three producing

Undergoes Eye Operation

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 LP-Mrs.

Helen Thurber, wife of Author-Car-

James Thurber's Wife

nine billion dollars.

That leaves a gap of over nine

the way.

effective Tuesday.

'emergency' rush order prompted install the system. Rental of the awarding of a contract without machine calling for bids for installation of monthly.

Before a contract without machine contract with machine contract awarding of a contract without machinery, however, will be \$8415

Before making any move in nue department's new sales tax letting the contract, Messaer



OTTO MESSNER

said he consulted with the Justice department on the legality of making the award without calling for bids. He consulted with Gov. John S. Fine on whether he had any preference in business machinery companies when once the Justice department had given its approval to the move.

Harrington Adams, deputy at torney general told a reporter the precedent has been set that "in an emergency advertising for bas can be dispensed with. He said such a decision had been

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 in-A court and a similar opinion had balanced budget next year, prime been issued by former Atty. Gen. goal of the Eisenhower Administra T. McKeen Chidsey, now a memtion, was a shore dimly seen today. ber of the High court. That in itself was a turning point. Governor Fine meanwhile de up to Messner for the awarding of

the contract.

"I told him to suit himself about the type of machine," Fine said. storms. The darkest potential but didn't tell him to do one thing or another on the awarding."

### 'l Love You' Girl Writes Long Letter NEW YORK, Aug. 28 17 - A Brooklyn girl who limited her-

self to saving only "I Love

You" in 400 letters to her prisoner of war fiance is ready to follow them with a message of greater length. In store for Corp. William C. Rhatigan, 22, Queens, is a letter 200 yards long that took

Theresa MacDonald two months to write. Miss MacDonald said she sent Rhatigan long letters when he was first captured but

She then started sending the one-line "I Love You" letters, all of which got through Communist censors.

found they were not reaching

To make up for the short letters, she began writing a long one, including news of friends and relatives, jokes and stories and neighborhood

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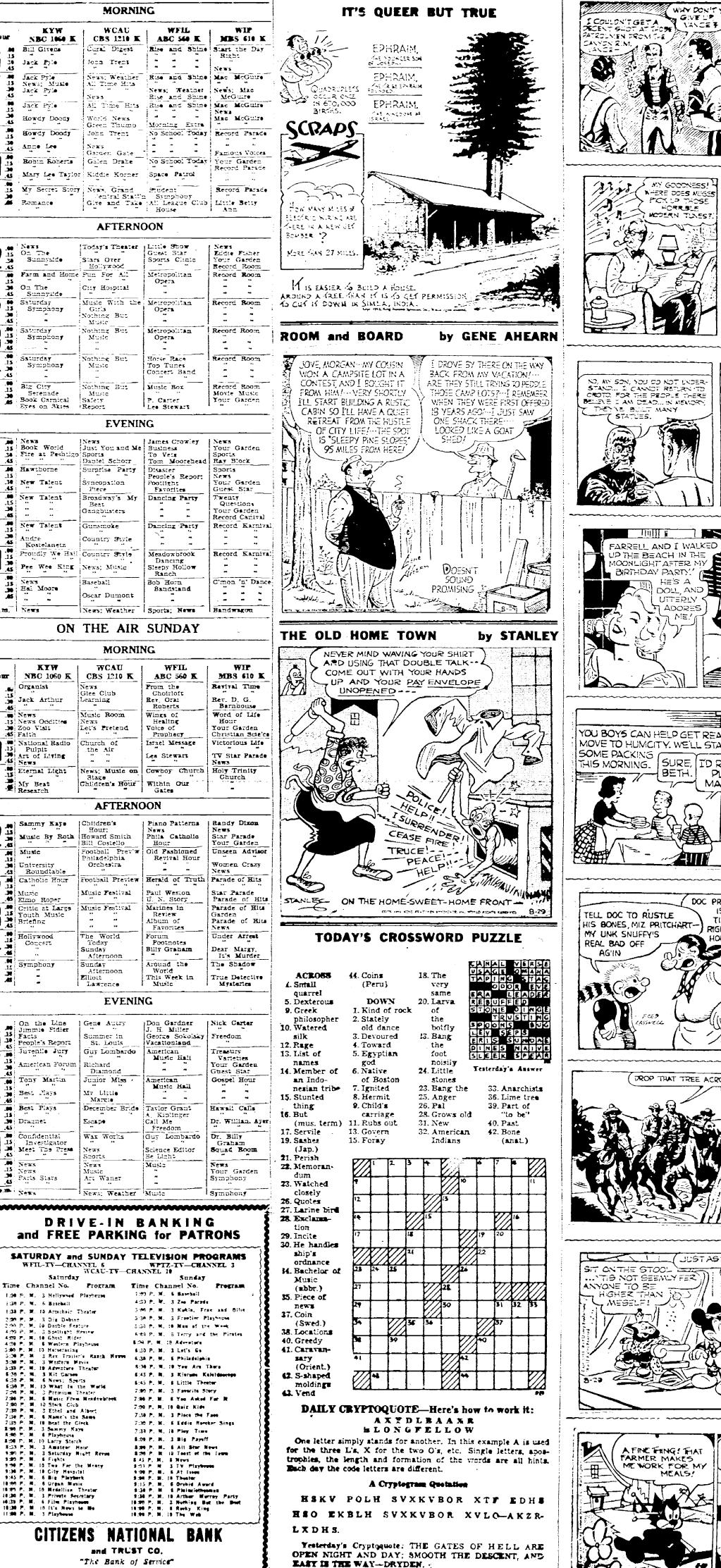
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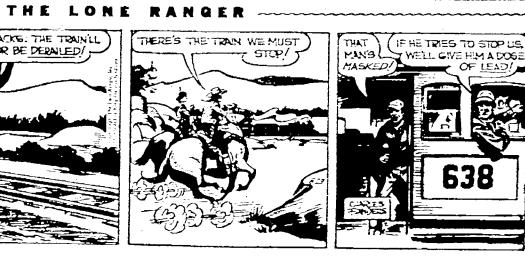
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### **DEATHS - FUNERALS** KATIE M. LINSENBIGLER, 77. fied at the home of her nephew, Warren L. Nester, BARTO RD 1

(near Niantic), late Thursday night. She suffered a slight stroke while attending services at Christ Reformed church. Niantic, Sunday and her condition later became cri-She was a life-long resident of

Douglass township (Montgomery county). A daughter of the late John and Louise (Moyer) Linsenbigler, she was member of Christ church and the Ladies auxiliary of the church and a charter member . of the Bethany Orphans home aux-She is survived by three sisters.

Mrs. Mary Kulp, Norristown RD 1, Sallie Linsenbigler and Mrs. Susan Nester, both of whom live at the Barto RD 1 residence. Services will be held from Christ

Reformed church on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor of Christ church, and the Rev. George W. Fritch Jr., pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Scranton. Interment will be in Christ ceme-

ETHEL M. (HANCOCK) LITCH-ERT, 59, BARTO RD 1 (near Sas sasamansville) wife of Frederick C. Litchert, died at her home yesterday morning. She had been in failing health

for several months. A native of Philadelphia, she was

a daughter of the late Wallace and Emmarene (Love) Hancock, She resided in the Barto area for the past 15 years. Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by two sons, Fred, Royersford; Albert, at home: two sisters, Mrs. Ella Bevin, Media, and Beatrice, wife of William Weber, Prospect Park.
Services will be conducted from MEMBERS FETED Prospect Park. the Schwenk funeral home, 124.

West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-Officiating will be the Rev. Wil-

liam L. Shaud, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery.

## Area Farm Women Hold Picnic at Park

The Skippack branch of the Mrs. Emerson Wade, Joanna. It street.

Women held a picnic at Upper members of the class. four members and guests attended dle of the table. After lunch, a cemetery Norristown. Mrs. John Norris, who formerly business meeting was held, at Bearers were Andrew Schaup, resided in Skippack, entertained

her mother in Merion. Attending the Polly Anna social on Tuesday, and John Ferrill. were: Mrs. Joseph Rosica; Mrs. Sept. 1. Henry B. Brown Jr.; Mrs. John The rest of the day was spent King; Mrs. Victor Swarr and Mrs.; sewing quilt patches. Those pre-Joseph Rossica, who has been a sent were: Mrs. Nyce, Mrs. O'Don-

surgical patient at Veterans' hos- nell and sons Rodney and Gienn, pital in Wilkes Barre, has returned Vanie Keim, Mrs. Annie McCato his home.

### Three Mennonites Hurt On Way to Conference HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 28 17- Ibach.

A truck-car collision today seriouslyinjured three members of a Pennsylvania Mennonite family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Yoder.

Belleville, and their 11-year-old son. Sanford, were taken to the hospital. Two daughters, Nancy, 7, and Elsie, 5, were not injured Provincial police said the

Yoder car was knocked about 50 feet and that its front end was demolished when it collided with the truck.

The Yoders were on their way Keim and Rodney O'Donnell. to a Mennonia conference in Others present were Mrs. Ida Kitchener, Ont.



NEW DRUG - New hope is held out for thousands of sufferers of hardening of the arteries through a new drug discovered by Dr. Albert J. Boyle (left) and Harold Brown of Wayne university, Detroit. So far, the drug has produced "hopeful results in selected human patients," according to Dr. Boyle, who

emphasized that more tests

are needed before it can be

distributed to physiciams.

News



MAGGIE FLORENCE (W18-ER) LORD, 70, wife of Allen C. Lord, READING, died at her home yesterday afternoon.

She was born in Pine Forge. daughter of the late Edward W. and Catherine E. (Baker) Wisler, and was a member of St. Stephen's Reformed church, Reading,

Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Jennie M., wife of Thomas J. Calnan, at home; one grandson; and two sisters, both of Pottstown, Mrs. Jennie W Heydt and Mrs. Harry Levengood

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the Lutz funeral home, Reading, with interment in Lauredale cemetery, Read-

LAURA M. (EAGLE) BUSH, 67, of 223 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, wife of William H. Bush. died at home last night at 6 She had been ill for only a short

time. Born in Stowe, she was a daugh-

ter of Reuben and Annia (Fretz) Eagle She had lived at her late address

since 1919.

MEETS THE PRESS-Adm.

Arthur W. Radford holds his

first press conference in Wash-

ington since taking over as

chairman of the joint chiefs of

He said the development of a

Soviet hydrogen bomb requires

the United States to make a

new appraisal of its defense

measures against the super

He said he favored continu

ing present roles and missions

of the armed forces in the stra-

tegic defense of the United

Celebrations Held

At Meeting of

Church Group

The Bible study group of the

Harmonyville Brethren church

met at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Linwood Bechtel recently.

After the Bible study was over,

Mrs. Bechtel surprised the

members by serving refresh-

ments in honor of four of the

members that had birthdays

CONNIE Ludolph, of Haddon

Paul Taylor and Robert Berto-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mr. John Noble spent a day in

Nancy McCalicher is spending

Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry McCalicher

recently were Mrs. Clara

Christman, Trooper, Mr. and

Mrs. Oswin Christman, East

Greenville, Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs.

Sell, Pottstown and Mr. and

Mrs. Jacob Christman, Stowe.

Mrs. Richard Favinger and

Mrs. Schroeder and grand-

daughter Janie, of Douglassville,

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

daughter spent a day with Mr. and

Mrs. John C. Fisher.

Davidheiser and family.

Landing.

the following day.

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Survivors are her husband; a daughter. Rebecca, wife of John F. Peterson, 241 Wilson street: 2 son. Lee, Wyandotte, Mich; and five grandchildren.

Also a sister, Mary, wife of Char-

les Bean, Arlington, N. J.; four

brothers, David, Philadelphia, Roy, 231 South York street, South Potts town; George, YMCA; and Harry. Michigan. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Houck

Funeral home, 112 North Washington street. The Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, will officiate. Interment will be made in Mt.

Zion cemetery. Funreal services for ETHEL

RENA (YERGER) BARTMAN, 638 WALNUT STREET, widow of William H. Bartman were held yesterday morning at the Houck funeral home, 112 North Washington street, at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, ON BIRTHDAYS pastor of Emmanuel Lutherani

church, officiated. Interment was made in Pottstown West End cemetery.

Bearers were Irwin Y. Bartman. William H. Bartman, Richard L. Bartman, J. M. Strunk, Edward Sweeney and J. Evans Thomas.

HARMONYVILLE — Esther Taylor, Star Route, Pottstown, corr. Charles Orrs, del. Services for HOWARD B. RIMBY, 1014 RAMBLER AVENUE. The Ladies Bible class of the Har- husband of the late M. Elizabeth SKIPPACK—Mrs. Wm. Kirk. RD 1. monyville Brethren church was en (Custer) Rimby, were held yesterCollegerille. Corr. Phone Collegerille tertained recently at the home of Harley Funeral home, 404 High

Pennsylvania Society of Farm was the birthday of two of the The Rev. William H. Dickinson. pastor of Christian and Missionary Perkiomen Valley park. Twenty- A birthday cake adorned the mid- Alliance, Willow, Grove, officiated. Interment was made in Riverside

her bridge club at the home of which time they decided to have Leonard Hatfield. Edward Horner



FACES DEPORTATION -Mrs. Stella Petrowicz, 52, mother of eight, smiles as she leaves the Immigration and Naturalization office in Philadelphia after a hearing on a deportation warrant. She is charged with being a member of the Communist party, the Young Communist league and five Red front organizations. Mrs. Petrowicz came to the United States from Poland at the age of 13.

## **Spring Mount Girl** Still Critical, Stays In Coma 14th Day

The Spring Mount girl, injured in an auto crash this past Aug. 15, remained in "critical" condition at St. Luke's hospital, Bethlehem, early this morning.

Hattie May Walter 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter, has been in a coma continuously Mr and Mrs George Green sice she was critically injured spent a day at the home of Mr. while riding in an old sedan with and Mrs. John Brower, Pottstown her Air Force brother, Perry F. Walter, on Aug. 15. The accident took place is

Lower Frederick township, not far from the girl's home. The old car was demolished.

spent a few days with her daughter when it ploughed into a corn field.

Barbados in the British West Indies was the only foreign land From the Summer of 1952 to the ever visited by George Washington Summer of 1953 about 700 new oil says the National Geographic wells were drilled in New Mexico. Society,

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HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28

A-Tobacco growing, often re-

garded as a southern occupa-

tion also has its place in New

England. In 62 square miles

on Connecticut and Massa-

chusetts farms there are now

growing crops of tobacco

which are estimated at a po-

A new laboratory for the

study of tobacco culture has

now been established here by

Dr. Elmer Lee Peterson, a

graduate of Iowa State college

who received his Ph. D. in

plant physiology at Yale uni-

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (7) (USDA)—Trading was rather slow for a Priday on the wholesale produce market today Tomatoes: N J

Guck market today 10mawes N J % baskets 40cas2 00. 16-qt. baskets 50cas1 50; Pa. % baskets Si 25a2 75, 16-qt. baskets 50cas1 75, 12-qt. baskets 40cas1 50; Potacoes: US No.

\$1.50a50, Chippewas \$1.55a75, Ka-tahdins \$1.50a75, mostly \$1.50, Kennececa \$1.50, 50-15, sacks Cobo-

lers and Katahdins 85c. Chippewas 85a90c, few higher Pa Cobolers 100 lb. sacks \$1 65a75, Bakers \$2.00,

50-ib sacks \$10390, few \$1.0)
Peaches, Bushels, Pa. Elbertas
11003000, J. H. Hales \$3.00, Brackets
\$2.25, Genners \$3.25, open 12 bu
Pa. Elbertas 30ca\$115, Hales \$1.50a

75; N J various varieties 56ca\$1 35, Afterglows 25ca\$1.50, Corn Yellow

Afterglows 25ca\$1.50. Corn. Yellow Pa sacks and bu 50ca\$1.25 crates 75ca\$1.25; N. J. bu. 75ca\$1.15, crates 75ca\$1.25; N. J. bu. 75ca\$1.15, drates 75ca\$1.50. Applest N. J. bu Red Delicious \$4.05a25, McIntosh \$3.00a.150, 20 oz. \$2.75 Cantaloupes; N. J. S. 25ca\$1.50. Applest N. J. S.

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\$1.25. Cabbage. Domestic round type crates N. J. 75ca\$1.00, Pa. 75c. 59-15. sacks N. J. 75ca\$1.00, Fa.

| 75c. 59-1b. sacks N J 75ca\$1 00, Fa | 25ca\$1 15 Danish type \$1 00a25 Lima beans: N J. bu, \$1.50a2 25 Snap beans: Bu N J. Round type \$1.50a2.50 Pa. Valentines \$1.75a 2 90 Beets: Pa bunch 4a5 cents, bu topped \$1 00 Broccoli: 4 a ou. crate. 8 bunches N J \$1.1b Pa. \$1.25a50. Explant: N J bu Highbush 75ca\$1 00. Blace, Beautis 40a

bush 75ca\$100, Black Beautts 40a (50c. Peppers N J Cald. Wonders bu. \$100a200 other Bull Nose type

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of the late Daniel E. Ellis, age
73 years. Relatives and friends

on cemetery. Extends may cal Friday evening at the funeral home, 7-8:30 (Schumacher) CHERFEL In Atlantic City, N. on Wednesday, Aug. 26 1953 Raymond H., husband of Alice E. (Gross) Scherfel, aged 45 years, Relatives and friends are invited to at end the services from the Houck Puneral Home. 112 N. Washington St. on Mon-

day evening, 7 to 9 (Houck)
SAYLOR—On Wednesday, Aug 26,
1953, Catherine E. (Shaner) Saylor, wife of William G. Saylor,
age To years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the servneral Home 359 King St., on
Monday at 2 p m. The Rev. Edward S. Horn will officiate Interment in Highland Memoral

may call Sunday evening in funeral home from 7-3-30 (Harley)

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1501 N. 11th St. Reading, on Monday at 1,20 p. m. Interment 'n Pottstown West End ceme-tery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9 (Gibson) BRIDEGAM—On Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1953 Withiam H. Bridegam, husband of Emma L. (Scheler) Bridegam, age 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schumacne

day Aug. 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown cometery, West End. Friends may call Sunday expriser 7 to 9 (Houch) day evening, 7 to 9

terment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7 to 8 30. (Schumacher) WENTZEL-On Thursdar, Aug. 27. 1953. Annie K. Wentzel, daugnter of the late Philip and Lydia (Kepher) Wen zel, age 31 years. Relatives and friends are n-vited to the ervices from the Harley Funeral Home, 404 High St. on Monday, Aug 31 1953 at 2 p. m Interment in Pota-town East End cemetery. Priends may call Sunday evening at the

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LEVENGOOD - Of Reading, on

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1953, Anna S., widow of William Levengood, 2009, 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Gibson Funeral Home.

services from the Scaumacher Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953 at 2 p. m. The Rev. John L. Smoker will officiate. Incerment in Mt.

(Houck)

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